FOR DISMISSAL OF COUNCIL-

MAN ROY M. CUMMINGS

AT A SPECIAL ELEC-

TION.

OTHER LISTS READY?

Understood That Petitions Asking Re-

call of Mayor Fathers and Coun-

cilman Miltimore Will be

A Few Days.

Petitions bearing 918 signatures were filed with City Clerk J. P. Ham-

Councilman Roy M. Cummings and a

special election at which his succes-

asked for the recall of all three of the

present commissioners and on Dec. 28 City Clerk Hammarlund filed his certi-

fication that all three of the petitions

That the recall element was deter-

mined to secure an election was indi-

cated when a corp of workers under direction of the committee of twelve,

set about to secure a new list as near-

ly as posible in conformance with the

law and rulings as set forth in the city

Although the one petition against Mr. Cummings is all that has been

filed thus far, it is understood that the recall faction has in addition petitions

demanding the recall of Mayor James A. Fathers and Councilman C. K. Milti-

more as well, which they will probably file separately in the near future. By

"To James A. Fathers, Mayor of the

city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, and to Roy M. Cummings and

Chauncey K. Miltimore, councilmen of

said city, and to J. P. Hammarlund, city clerk of said city, and to the commissioners and councilmen of said

"We, the undersigned electors of

said city, entitled to vote for a success-or to Roy M. Cummings, present coun-

cilman of said city, do hereby demand the removal of said Roy M. Cummings

from the said office of councilman of said city on the following grounds, to-

wit: The said Roy M. Cummings, is incompetent to hold said office; that

he failed and neglected to perform all the duties, as provided by law, that he

lacks the moral courage to perform all the duties of said office; that as such

officer he fails and neglects to enforce all the laws and ordinances of said

state and city; that he permits the money of said city to be squandered up-

on its streets in a negligent and care-less manner; that he shows favoritism

in the enforcement of the laws and or-

"And we hereby command the elec-

vnose removal from

tion of a successor to the said Roy M.

said office of councilman is hereby

sought; and for the accomplishment

do hereby petition you to make such orders, and to take steps for the hold-

ing of an election to elect'a person to the office of councilman of said city

to succeed the said Roy M. Cummings

as are provided by law in such cases." The petitions are sworn to by the following men: Charles H. Sykes, Archie Newell, F. W. Fisher, Hugh M.

Joyce, Jr., Peter J. Mouat, William Jacke, W. A., MacBeth, Adolph Nickel, John J. Sheridan, Peter J. Goodman,

Dan Wilkins, James F. Coniey, Edward

Frank T. Sullivan, Frank Malbon, J. Stern and L. N. Skavlem

The oath sworn to by each of the above men before Attorney John L.

oath says that he is one of the signers

of the above and foregoing paper and

petition; the statements made therein are true as he believes, and that each

signature to the paper appended is the

These gentlemen filed a statement

with the recall papers declaring that they are ready to defend each and

To P. J. Hammarlund, City Clerk of

of 1911, wherein the law sets forth qualifications of electors quali-

the City of Janesville, Rock County,

"Sir: We, the undersigned attorneys

mings, a Councilman of the said City, follow.

filed you disqualified certain signers \$700.

name it purports to be."

Wisconsin:

Delaney, D. B. Clark, Robert Hockett, PARIS IS SHAKEN

Fisher notary public, read as follows:
"Blank being duly sworn upon his No One Injured in Explosion Thought

genuine signature of the person whose of dynamite early today shook houses

the last recall papers was the fact Paris. A great fishure was opened in that a number of the signers were not the Rue de Sevres and the electric

qualified electors. The recall element surface lines there were destroyed,

has evidently endeavored to guard but no one was seriously injured so against this error in the present case far as has been reported. The explo-

and have acted on the advice of At- sion is believed by the police to have

torney John L. Fisher of this city and been taken from the construction work

Attorney J. M. Clancy of Stoughton. of the new subway by some work-

every signature as that of a qualified voter. Their statement reads as fol-

for the committee circulating the peti- not fit for them. Several arrests have

tion for the recall of Roy M. Cum- been made and more are expected to

respectfully call your attention to
Paragraph three of Section 925M HIGH PRICE FOR HORSES
of the Wisconsin Session Laws
NEEDED IN LUMBER

One of the reasons for throwing out of St. Sulpico in the southern part of

dinances.

those made in the last petition, but December with John C. Nichols at

This is the second recall petition against Mr. Cummings. On Dec. 18, last, three petitions were filed which

mariund late Saturday afternoon

which was demanded the recall

sor shall be elected.

were insufficient.

clerk's findings.

Filed Separately Within

FILE SECOND PETITION

IN THE RECALL FIGHT;

**DESIGNED TO BREAK** 

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

At Least Fifteen Days Must Elapse

Before Hostilities Can Be Re-

sumed-Give Turks Three

**VOLUME LVI.** 

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

other" in 88 Wisconsin on page 365,

mittee filing the recall papers have the

ve are of the opinion that the com-

"Now, therefore, on behalf of the

committee the undersigned hereby of-

fer, in case you adhere to your former

ruling, to submit evidence by affidavit or otherwise to show that all petition-

J. M. CLANCY, John L. FISTIER,

drawn up which bears the signatures of men who are supporting the recall, either actively or passively.

Following is the list of names found

Charles H. Sykes, 1221, North Wash-

John Malbon, 1710 Washington St.

William Conisky, 221 Franklin St. Theodore Will, 1419 Myra avenue.

John Kennedy, 1541 Ashland avenue, William Dobson, 307 North Pearl St. T. Manser, 113 West Milwaukee St.

Louis Falk, 1309 Ravine street,

Fred Rogge, 41 Western avenue. John Smith, 228 Jackson street.

Frank Drafahl, 1714 Highland Ave J. Strumz, 1120 North Bluff street.

C. T. Willie, 65 South Franklin St. Bennet Miller, 405 Galena street.

James R. Gardner, 565 North Wash-

A. E. Cutts, 1433 North Washington

street. William H. Wairs, 258 South River

R. A. Lowe, 209 North Terrace St. Lonis Alwin, 542 South Franklin.

August Bohlman, 720 S. Main St. H. E. Schmidt, 1221 Pleasant St.

N. Landsvaik, 429 James Place.

R. Brockway, 1232 Racine St.

August Lutz, 1112 S. Center Ave.

Carl Tromedar, 611 Benton Ave. W. C. Kober, 321 Lincoln St.

W. H. McGill, 1202 Eastern Ave.

Bert Nartin, 100 Linn St.

W. R. Jordan, 162 Rock St.

M. J. Perry, 529 N. River St John Grant, 20 N. Franklin St. Theo. W. Balsley, 537 N. River St.

Frank Corwin, 261 South High St.

Peter Hammes, 12 N. Terrace St. E. H. Kerry, 1419 Linden Ave.

John Zamzow, 320 N. Franklin St. M. B. Ford, 104 North Academy St.

(Continued on page six.)

to Have Been Started by Discharg-

ed Workmen.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

for a mile or more around the church

men who were recently discharged.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Neenah, Jan. 27.—Menasha police have started a crusade against young

boys hanging around places that are

NEEDED IN LUMBER CAMP

and being the same of the same

Neenah, Jan. 27 .- What was prob-

Paris, Jan. 27.-A terrific explosion

BY BAD EXPLOSION

Fred Feltz, 202 Palm street.

on the petitions:

ington St.

Cummings.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1913.

ALLIES DRAFT NOTE

ARREST THREATENS NAMES OF THE SIGNERS

Sheriff Personally Arranged Matter of Bail for Aged Warrior Charged With Shortage in

New York, Jan. 27.—In order to a spare his old friend, General Daniel E. Sickles the humiliation of arrest, the note before nightfall and submit Sheriff Harbarger personally arranged its work to a plenary sitting of the with counsel for the general this Bulgarian Greek, Montenegrin and Sermorning to accept ball from a surety vian delegations. right to offer evidence and to make proof of the identity of the petitioners company. This will obviate the necessity of locking General Sickles cessity of locking General Sickles were anxious to resume hostilities in the Ludlow street jall, pursuant to an order from the supreme court, is such after the old soldier bad failed. s their names appear upon the petition, either by affidavit, or otherwise, and that you should receive such evisued after the old soldier had failed clapse before hostilities can be reto account for more than \$20,000 received for the New York Monument Commission.

Attended only by an aged negro autler, General Sickles today re butler, mained secluded in his Fifth avenue bome.

Wife May Give Aid. to his aid and on the other hand court order for his civil arrest in con nection with his alleged appropriation to his own uses of \$23,476 from the ands of the State Monuments Com The warrant was in the hands o

of the four days notice required.

TO DRAFT ANOTHER

British Cabinet Decides to Drop Present Franchise Bill Owing to

Numerous Amendments. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Jan.' 27.-The British cab net today decided to drop the fran The decision was in def

chise bill. form and substance of the measure would be so materially altered by the amendment granting the vote to woment granting the vote to the shape of a new bill.

The precinct of the house of com-

metropolitan force had been stopped.
After the speaker's ruling it was only a question whether the cabinet would announce its capitulation be Supreme Court Gives Decision Effect- President-Elect Wilson Says White statement made public by Mr. Rockefeller today giving further details of
the aims of the bureau of social hygiene through which Mr. Rockefeller
and other philanthropists bope to attack and alleviate conditions which

The amendment called for the omission of the word "male" and thus
practically introduced adult suffrage.

Supreme Court Gives Decision Effecting Former Secretary of
Sugar "Trust."

Washington, Jan. 27.—Charles R.
Heike, former secretary of the Amer-At the opening of today's session Pre-mier Asquith asked the speaker to state again in more definite form that if any of the women's amendments were carried the franchise bill would become substantially a new bill and jury regarding them. The supreme "I have had no formal intimation of would have to be withdrawn. Mr. Asquith announced the cabinet would that Helke must serve his eight would be hardly possible to hold a renot prolong the discussion under the circumstances, but would drop the bill. The government, he added, with-in the lifetime of the present parliament, would proceed with bills dealing with electoral reforms and plural

> Knuth, 1404 Highland avenue, shortly before noon today and called out the department. The blaze caught from an over-heated chimney. The proper

# ty is owned by Mrs. Emma Fisher,

50,000,000 PEOPLE.

regimental band.

cepted by Exalted Ruler, J. P. Frank

IN ESCAPING THE POLICE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.—In a battle

SENATE COMMITTEE **APPROVES MEASURE GOVERNING SEIZURE** 

Eill Gives Government Right to Seize Court Hears Closing Arguments Rela-A. B. Frankel, Said To Be Interested, Merchandise Illegally Imported-Ruling on Liquor Importations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, Jan. 27.-The Norris bili to authorize government seizure of imported merchandise controlled by a trust or imported under illegal agreements was approved today by the senate judiciary committee.

Liquors imported to the United

States become subject to state laws exercising the state police powers when they arrive, just the same as liquors from other states, according to a decision today by the supreme

Would Investigate.

Investigation of conditions in the garment working industry in New York was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Berger, the socialist member from Wisconsin. socialist member from Wisconsin.
The resolution would authorize the Frankel, but only so far as soliciting appointment of a special committee the adjustment of fire losses was con- of seven members to inquire into-

> try through interstate trade; that the Stackweather case at Superior the enwages in the industry are so low tire proceedings and hearings before that healthy surroundings and a de-cent standard of living has become the governor were arbitrarily and ut-terly without good faith. almost impossible.

> Charges Made.
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> "It is further charged," continued the preamble, "that vice and crime are bred of the needless misery coincident to the manufacture of the nation's clothing and further that said manufacture or in the manufacture of the nation's cryicol on in the statute of the manufacture of the ma manufacture is carired on in filthy and unsanitary places saturated with germs of consumption, smallpox, scar-let fever, and other contagious dis-eases." Mr. Berger's resolution sets forth that the clothing made in such emphatically declared, "when the conditions is a "serious menace and state has enacted statutes by which danger to the welfare and health of

> > Shows Conditions

desired to show "the close connec-tion which the intollerable economic condition of the garment workers bear to crime and vice on the one hand and how these economic condi-tions vevenge themselves upon all he people because the people allow them to exist."

Democratic plans for downward re vision of schedule "K" wool section of the tariff, one of the most compli-

General expectations among house

democrats is that the committee will report at the outset of the extra session virtually the same woolen schedule as was incorporated in the wool bill that passed the house at the first and second sessions of this congress, was commended in the senate last summer, compromised in conference and vetoed by President Taft.

### **BELIEVES CAPITOL** PLACE FOR AFFAIR

House Would Hardly Accommodate Crowd at Inauguration.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Trenton, Jan. 27,-Presidentelect ican Sugar Refining company, has no Wilson heard today of the suggestion immunity from prosecution from his to hold a reception in the White House knowledge of the "sugar weighing instead of at the capitol on the night of

"I have had no formal intimation of it," he said, "but friends tell me it

as there probably will be 100,000 people in the city of Washington at the time and of course I don't think a reception on that evening should be by

Commenting on published reports that he intended to visit the Philip pines. Panama and Alaska during hi administration, the president-elect said he had made absolutely no such plans. He indicated that he would do little traveling while in office.

# PLEA OF RAILROADS

Hard Coal Roads Seek Modification of Decree Holding Sixty-five Per Cent Contract Illegal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 27.—The govern-

WISCONSIN ELKS GATHER ment filed with the supreme court toof the bard coal roads for modifica-Appleton, Jan, 27.—Appleton is the center of Elkdom in Wisconsin today, sixty-five per cent contract illegal. Practically every lodge in the state Only one contract, that between the will be represented at the dedication Pennsylvania Coal company and the

ARE HELD IN CHICAGO

New York, Jan. 27.-William E. orey, former president of the Steel

tive to insurance Commis-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Jan. 27.—That the action for an injunction now being heard in the Dane county circuit court to restrain Gov. McGovern, W. L. Essman, and L. A. Anderson from interfering with Insurance Commissioner Ekern's office is brought merely to preserve the status quo in the office, until the title thereto can be determined at law, was the opening statement by Attorney Olbrich today.

"An injunction protecting an in-cumbent in office has been sustained by the courts of sixteen different states," said Mr. Olbrich. "The same legal principle has also been upheld in Wisconsin."

At this point Oibrich outlined the four branches upon which he said he was making his legal arguments.
"First the order of removal is void

and on its face because it does not comply with the prerequisite of law. "Second, the legislature was in session and the power to remove by the governor had expired.
"Third, by applying the rules of law-

as laid down in the case of the stateex rel Wagner vs. Dahl, and in the

terly without good faith.
"Fourth, the complaint alleges no

In a dramatic manner Olbrich then described the "riot to break down the described the Thot to break down the door of the office of the commissioner of insurance". "There was no occasion to use this strange mixture of Oyster Bay and Cameron dam," he emphatically declared, "when the the titles to this office can be deter

Beginning his argument, John A. In a statement accompanying his Aylward, following Olbrich, referred resolution Mr. Berger said that he to the attack on Ekern's office by dedesired to show "the close connecticating that the jimmy was a tool of the burglar, and had no right in the hands of a governor.

Referring to the charge that Ekern was interested in politics, Aylward de-clared that every citizen of any ac-count also was. He said he had more-respect for the drunken man in thestreet than a citizen who had not enough interest in his government to

go out and vote.

Aylward then took up the governor's plea that the removal of Ekern was because of willful misconduct. He read from the evidence taken from the hearing before the government and comparing it with the wording of the statute, and concluded that no misconduct had been committed by

Ekern. He maintained that there is a line of cases to the effect that where the senate confirms an appointment re-moval was not to be made at the

Aviward asked that a permanent injunction be granted until the title to the office has been tried. He said it would save further disgrace and turmoil about the office and that the affairs of the state would then be

"The dignity of the state is at stake in these proceedings," he said. The court adjourned until 8:30 Tuesday morning when Attorney But-

It is evident that Ekern's case will hinge on the point whether the gov-ernor was acting in an official or in-dividual capacity when the order was issued against Ekern.

ler will present his rebuttal argu-

# **RUSSIA TO ACTION**

Large Purchases of War: Automobiles Are Reported by Government at St. Petersburg.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—Russia has suddenly awakened to the utility of the automobile in war; With the dark-ening of clouds in the Balkans government agents have sounded American and other interests as to the possibil-

ity of establishing a factory in Russia on the basis of guaranteed annual orders for freight and passengercars and the taking over of the factory by the Russian government at its valuation in case of war. Today it became known that govern-

ments agents have been sent to European automobile centers with large emergency credits for the purchase of any available automobiles suitable for military purposes. The opening here of a school for training Russian army is a further indication of the interest

#### COREY HAS FORTUNE INVESTED IN STEEL

Admits in Testimony That One Fourth of His Wealth Consists of Steel Securities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Corporation, in his testimony in the government suit to dissolve the company under the anti-trust law, admitted that one-fourth of his fortune is in securities of the Steel Corporation. He said he naturally was favor

# GENERAL SICKLES. GETTYSBURG HERO

you could not find their names on the last registration and poll list. After a Accounts. careful examination of the law and or [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] the rule as laid down by Judge Pinney in "State ex rel, Hawley vs. Board of Supervisors of Polk County and An-

ers signing the hereto attached peti-tions, are "electors entitled to vote for New York, Jan. 27.—Under a flag anopy in his lower Fifth avenue home Major General Daniel E. Sickles, which to answer. Then the allied a successor to the incumbent" Roy M. We further respectfully suggest to home Major General Daniel E. Sickles, which to answer. Then the allied examination of the law governing the error of Gettysburg awaited today in the hero of Gettysburg awaited today delegations will have to notify their subject, we are of the opinion that the there was said to be an ultimatum grounds upon which the removal is from bis wife from whom he has long ting of the council for the official rup-law of the propositions.

Then the adjustment of fire losses was continued the adjustment of fire losses was continued to support the adjustment of fire losses was continued to sought are sufficiently stated in this been estranged presenting the condi-petition. Attorneys for Committee Filing Petition." The present recall list will be sub-

ected to the same careful scrutiny on the part of the city clerk and city at Sheriff Julius Harbirgar, a personal torney as the former petitions. The friend of the aged general, who exnames of the men who signed the pressed his chagrin that duty called papers are given below. A large pertupon him to act. "But he won't know centage of those who signed the first that he is in jail," said the sherin, petitions also signed the second. There for I shall see that he has all the com-

is good authority for the statement forts of home."
that a reserve list of names has been. In the meantime friends of the genenal were heading a subscription list to meet his debt or to provide the \$30,000 bond which would save him from the humiliation of imprisonment.

file separately in the near future. By so doing they will be carrying out the ruling of the city clerk and city attorney that but one recall petition can be filed at one time.

The charges against Mr. Cummings

The charges against Mr. Cummings At the age of S7 General Sickles is picturesque character and was espe cially so as seen by many passers sit The charges against Mr. Cummings

Mouat were the two men nominated
are slightly different in form than
for councimen by the mass meeting in house at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Ninth street. The room was crowded with many relics of the civil they are of the same general character and without specific reference.

They appeared at the top of each of the candidate.

They appeared at the top of each of the candidate.

Following is the list of names found wor. Against the general's chair there was leaning the crutch which he head of the ticket and it is probable uses. He lost one leg at Cettysburg On a little table near him was a large

vase containing flowers.

General Daniel E. Sickles, of Civil War fame was technically placed un-der arrest at his Fifth avenue home this afternoon, and immediately technically released under \$30,000 ball furnished by a surety company.

### **HOLDS MEN TO BLAME** FOR TRADE IN WOMEN

John D. Rockefeller Jr., Gives Statement in Regard to Organized

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 27-Man, not woman is responsible for the organized com-mercial social evil in this country—in he opinion of John D. Rockefeller Jr. It is a man's business "rum for profit and the profit is large."

These views are expressed in statement made public by Mr. Rocketack and alleviate conditions which he considered the "greatest single menace to the perpetuation of the hu-

man race.' As to whether the unfortunate woman is a victim or a contributor to her own vicious career Mr. Rockefeller

"I say unhesitatingly that in the vast majority of cases she is a victim. Prostitution as now conducted in this country and in Europe is very largely a man's business. The women are merely tools in the hands of the ands of the stronger sex. It is a busiiess run for profit and the profit is

"It is my belief that less than 25 percent of the prostitutes in this counan equally good chance to lead a pure

WIDOW FACES TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. Mattie Clements of Brookhaven Mass., Will Plead Self Defense. SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Jan. 27.-The grand jury today took up the case of Mrs. Mattie Clements, who two weeks ago shot and killed John Mullen for alleged intimacy with her young daughter. The tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. Clements ,who is a widow. The woman claims self-defense alleging that she shot only when he had drawn a knife and threatened to kill her. Her statements in this particular were borne out by the testimony of the sheriff who found a knife tightly clasped in the dead man's hand when he arrived at the scene of the tragedy in sponse to a telephone call from Mrs. Clements. Public sympathy appears to be strongly on the side of the widow, who has been at liberty on a small bond since the killing.

TO DISCUSS WAGE DEMAND OF PENNSYLVANIA TRAINMEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

fied to sign the said petition for the readby a record price for horses going mittee representing the conductors follows: "Electors entitled to yote for large and trainment of the Pennsylvania. moval of said Roy M. Cummings as into the woods was paid to Scott Hardand trainmen of the reunsylvanian follows: "Electors entitled to vote for a successor to the incumbent." In your opinion filed on the 28th day of December, 1912, when a petition calling for the recall of said Cummings was filed you disqualified certain signers \$700 km and trainmen of the reunsylvanian der operating the Babcock farm near Railrond conferred with the general manager here today on the subject of the wage demands made last year. The demands call for an average infinitely on disqualified certain signers \$700 km and trainmen of the reunsylvanian for th present scale of wages.

## Days to Reply. London, Jan. 27.—The drafting of note rupturing peace negotiations was to begun this morning by the allies. iel The committee expected to complete

However, even if the Balkan allies

If the draft of the note is completed will take some time, and the final draft cannot be presented to the Turkish delegation and to Sir Edward Gray as honorary president of the peace conference before Wednesday tonight its revision by the delegations will take some time, and the final draft ference before Wednesday.

This will take at least three days making it February sixth. Then the making it February sixth. Then the governments at Sofio, Belgrade and Cettinje must denounce the armistice. Working with exceptional celerity this could be done the next determine the men an additional this could be done the next determine the said he was threatened with exposure this could be done the next determined. Working with exceptional celevity unless he paid the men an addition this could be done the next day, and \$1,000 of the insurance if obtained. hostilities could then be resumed February 11, following the expiration

In the meantime the fortress of Adrianople may fall and this is expected to become the automatic solution of the problem.

A declaration of guerilla warfare by the suffragettes including sorties and riots to begin at once was made by Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst the militant leader at a meeting this evening.

mons presented many of the features of a well defined encampment wher the house met this afternoon to bring to a conclusion the current chapter of the work for the enfranchisement of women. Mounted and foot police life are to be discussed, as well as all were everywhere in great strength, the phases of scientific and practical were everywhere in great strength, two thousand patrolmen and one hundred mounted men being on duty white reserves were hidden in con venient court yards ready to pounce on suffragettes who attempted to break the peace. Leave of all the other policemen belonging to the

Small Damage: Fire did approxi-mately twenty-live dollars' worth of dumage to the residence of Albert F.

# THINK OF TALKING TO

Nowadays a manufacturer can tell 50,000,000 people of the merits of his goods in a day. Compare this rapid spreading of merchandise news with the snail-like service of stagecoach

manufacturers Today. worthy products advertise them to the nation through the columns of the daily newspaper.

It is through the advertise-ments which appear in THE GA-ZETTE every day that manufac-turers and merchants take you into their confidence. They tell you of the newest household conveniences, the best things to buy, and how to identify the most reliable goods from in-ferior kinds, how to "winnow the wheat from the chaff."

Read the advertisements in THE GAZETTE closely and con-stantly every day and be guided purchases from dealer by the messages from adwhose business is founded on the rock of integ-

(Copyrighted 1912, by J. P. Fallon.)

in "Fire Bug Plots" in Two States Held on Conspiracy Charge, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 27.—A. B. Frankel, ead of a public fire insurance adjust-

OF ARSON-LEADER

IN CHICAGO TODAY

ng firm, was arrested here today charged with extortion and conspiracy to defraud, in connection with the inestigation made by the state's attorney into the operations of the alleged arson ring,"

Frankel's arrest followed an alleged

IMPORTANT ARREST

confession said to have been made by Thomas H. Jones, proprietor of a hotel at Waukesha, in which he admitted a recent fire at his place was of incendiary origin, and that Frankel court, and an alleged "fire bug" named Ed.

Purtell of Wisconsin, and is said to have admitted being employed by

promissory notes for \$3,000 in favor of Cowie and a "go-between" who was to represent their share of the proceeds of the incendiary fire.

Jones told of a meeting with Cowie

**GREAT CORN EXHIBIT** 

**OPENED IN COLUMBIA** All Southern States Represented at National Exposition as Well as

Many of the Western.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Columbia, S. C., Jan. 27.-Corn of every kind and description known to SUFFRAGE MEASURE at the fifth National Corn Exposition which was opened in this city today and will be continued for two weeks All of the southern states are represented, while the exhibits from the middle and western states are more numerous than at any of the previous

One of the most interesting features is the exhibition of the results obtained by the boys of the country in erence to the speakers ruling that the their efforts to raise more and better

included in the exposition.

During the two weeks of the show there will be daily lectures by noted agricultural experts and conferences of many farmers' organizations. Immigration and labor, agricultural education and the various problems per-taining to the improvement of rural

#### HEIKE MUST SERVE EIGHT MONTH TERM

frauds," against the government, be- his inauguration, but he does not think cause he testified before the grand the plan practicable. months' imprisonment and pay \$5,000 ception at the White House that night

### **BLUE JACKETS FOR** INAUGURAL PARADE

Number of Companies of Naval Transports Will Be on Hand for

Ceremonies. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 27.—When the GOVERNMENT OPPOSES transport Summer comes to Washing Washington, Jan. 27.-When the ton early in March to embark the sen ate and house naval affairs committee for Panama, it will bring to participate in the inaugural parade two com-panies of bluejackets from the United States battleship Louisiana, two companies of apprenticed seamen from the naval training station at Norfolk, three companies of marines, and one

the address of the evening. The building will be turned over to the lodge by Attorney F. S. Bradford, in behalf of the building committee and will be ac-

CANADIAN OUTLAW SUCCEEDS

exercises tonight at which Judge John Elk Hill Coal and Iron company, is C. Karel, of Milwaukee, will deliver the government willing to have ac

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 27.—Customs agents have "temporarily" detained in Chicago \$18,000 worth of diamonds susbetween a sheriff's posse and John pected of having been smuggled into Baran, the outlaw, at the latter's home near Riding Mountain, today a under arrest in New York on charges home near Riding Mountain, today a under arrest in New York on charges woman and child were shot to death of having smuggled diamonds through by officers. During the velley of the international parcels post. The to the government in this case, the international parcels post. The corporation and opposed to the government in this case.

Mr. Corey reiterated that the object of the Gary dinners was to maintain prices. making good his escape. chased them innocently.

YET DECIDED UPON BY JUDGE STEVENS

EKERN CASE IS NOT

### \$2 WORK SHOES FOR \$1.

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is likely to be for some time yet, and you will no doubt require some warm underwear and hosiery. There are some fine numbers embraced in this sale at a price which will pay you a large saving to supply your wants now—even if you have to lay them away for next season.

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Dated January 22, 1913.

By order of Mayor and Council,
J. P. HAMMARLUND,

Some Good May Be Done. I told something to a friend once and he replied. "Gee do you want a FREE USE OF GAZETTE LIBRARY fellow to be perfect?" I said. "Yes FOR COMMITTEE MEETINGS. but I never expect to see one, but --Exchange.

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#### TWO AGED PERSONS DIE AT FOOTVILLE

CLINTON

Clinton, Jan. 27.—H. H. Reeder won first prize for comedy costume

at the grocery clerks' mask dance at Janesville Thursday evening.

Henry Cheesman arrived home from Montana Friday. He reports some very cold weather in Montana

this year with the mercury reaching forty degrees below zerc.

Charles Curlis of Black Hills, is

tere visiting relatives and old friends

Howard Two of Winnebago, Ill

came up Saturday afternoon to vis it his brother. U. G. Two and family He returned this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemmeror re-arned Friday night from their visit

with their son, George and wife, at Socorro, New Mexico. Mrs. Roy Weaver of Darien was

here Saturday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vanderlyn and

daughter, Miss Bercia, left today for a trip through the south. They will attend the Mardi Gras at New Or-leans and from there will go to Flor-

ida for a stay of several weeks.

Prof. Burr of Beloit College occupied the pulpit at the Congregational

church Sunday morning. There was no service in the evening.

Miss Grace Woolston of Chicago and Miss Edua Woolston of Racine,

are at the home of their parents ove

Miss Mildred Murray of Burlington

Mrs. Charles Lee went to Harvard Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Q. Simons and family, returning to-

Sunday school surprised their super-intendent, A. E. McKinney, Thursday evening and presented him with a

L. L. Simmons is negotiating for

the purchase of a new home recently completed in town.

TAKES CHARGE OF

TAKES CHARGE OF ATLANTIC

FLEET. Admiral Charles J. Badger.

Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger is the newly appointed commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet. The ves-sels of the fleet assembled recently in

Asterbaus hauled down his fing as

turned over his charge to his success-

N. Y. SOCIETY GIRL

WILL PRACTICE LAW

Miss Incz Milhelland, New York so-

Miss Inc. Milholland, New York society girl and prominent suffragist, will take the bar examination in New York state within a few days. She has studied law long and hard for many months, and when she is admitted to practice expects to use her legal knowledge to help women. Miss Milholland will lead the suffrage parade in Washington on March 3. She has been designated "the most beautiful girl in the suffrage move-

beautiful girl in the suffrage move-

**Blood Humors** 

Commonly cause pimples, hoils, hives,

eczema or salt rheum, or some other

form of eruption; but sometimes they

exist in the system, indicated by feel-

ings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without

They are expelled and the whole sys-

tem is renovated, strengthened and

causing any breaking out.

commander-in-chief and

ATEANTIC FLEET

and neighbors.

Rachel C. Taylor, Picneer of Vernon County, Dies On Sunday- Mrs. F. Kottlin Passes. Away.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Footville, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Rachel C. Taylor, an early settler in Vernon county, Wis. passed away yesterday at her home at Footville where she had resided for the past few months. Death followed an illness of several weeks with the infirmities of old age.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Indiana, on Sept. 19, 1828. She was aged 85 years four months and seven days. Most of her life was spent in Vernon county, or the past thirty years she had lived Last July she came to n Viroqua. Janesville to live with her daughter, Mrs. John Stokes, and later she moved to Footville. Surviving her are two sons J. W. Taylor of Marshaltown, la., and Gec. S Taylor of Narshatown, Ia., and Gec. S Taylor of Portage, Wis., also one other daughter, Mrs Sarah Davenport of Mercer N. Dak, The remains will be taken on this

evening's train to Sugar Grove Wis., wher the funeral and burial will be held. Services will be held from the Christian church of which Mrs. Tay are at i Sunday. lor was a devoted member.

Mrs. Frederika Kottlin. Mrs. Frederika Kottlin passed away early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lee went to marvard the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Erdman, two Q. Simons and family, returning formiles southwest of this village. She was aged 82 years, 10 months and 14.

The next and last number on the control of the part was aged 82 years, 10 months and 14. The next and last number on the days. She had come to this country Citizens' Lycenim course will be a from Germany twenty years ago and concert by the Whitney Company at had been a resident here ever since, the Baptist church tomorrow, (Tuestend Since then she has lived with her the members of the Methodist children spending mass of the time at Sunday school surprised their superchildren spending most of the time at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gotts-chalk, of Footville. She leaves two sons, Julius Alf. and August Kottlin, and three daughters, Mrs. Erdman, Mrs. Gottschalk, and Mrs. William Fenerick of Center. She also leaves twenty five grandchildson and twenty-five grandchildren and eleven great grand-children.

Funeral services will be held from the home at twelve o'clock Wednesday and at one-thirty o'clock from the German Lutheran church in Center. terment will be in the Bethel ceme-

Don't miss the Roller Masquerade at the Rink Wednesday evening. Lots of fun. Advertisement.

#### MILTON

Milton, Jan. 27.-M. C. Whitford and family, Mrs. N. M. Dunwell and J. C. Goodrich and wife spent Sunday with Ray Dunwell and wife in Janes-

ville. Percy Burdick of Chicago spent Sunday at home.

Miss Elizabeth Home of Milwaukee s a visitor in the village.

Rev. Mr. Catchpole preached at the b. D. B. church Saturday morning.

Miss Sarah Rodger is quite ill with a attack of rheumatism.

Roy Bond and wife of Marion, N., are visiting their parents, Prof. D. Bond and wife.

QUANTITY OF

Mrs. C. W. Dunn has been visiting relatives at Lake Mills.

Mrs. Rhoda Wolcott of Janesville has been a recent guest of Mrs. B. E.

Dr. G. W. Post of Chicago spent
Sunday here with his daughters.
Roy C. Clarke of Janesville was

Roy C. Clarke of Janesville was

Mrs. A. J. Wolls has been ill, but is Miss. Fern Crosley left for Menom-

onie, Sunday, to enter Stout Institute ships got under way for Guantanamo, for a course in domestic science.

W. A. Green and wife of Pipestone, months in practice.

#### OBITUARY.

BUREAU, will, upon request, mail Daniel Thomas, the two months literature and general information to any person desiring it. All died at two o'clock this morning attentiat is necessary for those who demonths. Funeral about two months. that is necessary for those who desire this material is to send request to this Bureau, giving word

#### **EAST CENTER**

East Center, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roherty very pleasantly enter-tained about fifty guests last evening at progressive cinch. Mrs. Electa Savage and J. E. Hemming carried off the honors and Mrs. Bert Heffernan received the consolation. At midnight a delicious supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in for some time. The guests left, de-claring Mr. and Mrs. Roberty royal entertainers, and the evening a very successful social event.

Mrs. Edna Crall of Janesville spent the week-end with Mr, and Mrs. Avis

Roy Davis has returned from a visit with his uncle, near Janesville.
A. J. Tracy spent Friday in Chi-

Miss Sarah Adee visited her sister, Mrs. Seth Crall, a few days last week. Herman ilke shipped hogs to Chicago last Thursday.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 2:00 P. M., Saturday, February 1st. 1913, for the sale of the dwelling house situated on city property on the northwest corner of Jackson and Wall streets.

FOR COMMITTEE MEETINGS.
The spacious library of the Gazette but I never expect to see one, but I has spaced in the space of the efforts of all of ug's small gatherings such as committees. Hood's Sarsaparilla a rule, but it is a glum spectacle on a rule, but it is a glum spectacle on the efforts of all of ug's small gatherings such as committees. etc., and will be placed at the disposal of those desiring it upon notification, afternoon or evening.

### Helen Is Coming Home

"Dearest mother," wrote Helen, "it seems too good to be true that school really closes next Wednesday. If it weren't for my chemistry exam to-morrow, which scares me to pieces, and that awful test lesson we are going to have in French verbs Friday -I just know I'll fail-I'd be, in the seventh heaven, for I am perfectly delighted at the thought of seeing you

and dad and little Ned. "That reminds me, I hope you aren't letting Ned use the tennis racquet I left at home. The one I have here got wet. I left it on the courts one day and it rained very unexpectedly and of course it's ruined. So don't let Ned play with my other one, for he is so careless that something would be sure to happen to it if he took it. I don't want to have to go to the expense of buying a new racquet this season, for I know it costs dad a lot to keep me at school and I do so want to come back next fall, for I like it better than I did the first year.

"Did I tell you that we have become acquainted with some of the tech boys? They are great. The dean chaperoned five of us to the tech junior promenade. She's such an old dear. She slept hearly all the evening in her chair and we had the loveliest time. I wore my pink marquisette with a mailne snood. All the girls said it was awfully fetching--the maline in my hair, I mean. The dress is a little passe. I must have more evening frocks next year.

"Anita, the girl I've told you so much about, and I have picked out our rooms for next year. By paying only \$25 more each we can have the loveliest little suite of two bedrooms and a study. I do hope you'll let me take one of the big oriental rugs out of the library. Then if dad will let me buy some madras curtains it will be the best looking study in our hall. I am just crazy over it already and I wish dad would send a check right away, so can make a deposit to hold

"If anybody should ask, mother darling, what I want for my birthday, just say that I want a handsome percolator. Anita and I are going have kaffee-klatsches two or three times a week next year. It will be lots more chic than the everlasting afternoon teas the other girls have. Anita has the darlingest set of Turkish coffee cups you ever saw.

"You say in your last letter that you're glad you had my wardrobe put in such good order during the spring vacation, so there won't be any sewing to do when I get home this time. Why, mother, precious, how can you think my clothes stay in order? I am perfectly destitute. My tailor suit is just awful. You knew the jacket is entirely too long for this season and the collar never did set right: My blue messaline evening gown is terribly tight. I don't see how I got so fat, doing gym every day, too. Isn't it s chame? And the chiffon on it is dread fully mussy.

"My tan crepe is all right, but so solled that I wouldn't even wear it to a freshman frolic, and my foulard is just as bad. That blue and white gingham you sent me is my heart's deight. All the girls think it's so good looking. I've worn it almost every day and yesterday I acidulated it in chemistry lab. It's a sight now, with all the color out of the front breadth. My old white sailor suit is so shor that I look a perfect fright in it.

"My pink marquisette is in pretty good condition, but you knew, mother dear, it's not this year's model, and I couldn't possibly wear it to Than Howard's dance. I have just received an invitation to his coming of age party which will be the Tuesday after I get home, so please have a dressmaker in the house when I arrive Thursday, so we can get right to work on a party frock. Do you think an embroidered white voille would be pretty? There's a senior who has one which her aunt sent from Paris. It's a perfect love, and as she won't be here next year in will be all right to copy her dress."

"Give dad and Ned a bushel of hugs and kisses for me. I dan hardly wait to see you. Fifteen of us girls have engaged berths in one sleeper. I guess we'll be going some when we start home. But don't worry, mother; you know I never cut up much on the

"Oh, yes, do you care if I travel in my pongee? I really must. It's the only decent thing I have and my panama hat goes so well with it.

"Well, I think I've told you all the news except about our spread and track meet. I'll tell you all about those when I see you.

"The girls call me 'Maffin.' I simply must bant this summer-after I've had some good fill-ups on Molly's cake and cherry pie, and those delicious waffles. I can hardly wait to get

A Slip.

Toffer-Have a cigar, old boy. I'm afraid, though, these are not very good. In fact, they may be worse than those I gave you last. Friend (in a burst of politeness)-Impossible, my dear boy; impossible. -Exchange.

Its Extent.

"They tell me this up-to-date community has the most stringent law against expectoration." "So much so, that a citizen is sub-

Sometimes Reticent.

the witness stand.—St. Louis Post Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.



IDS SUFFRAGISTS IN ENGLISH

Sir Edward Gray in Court Costume. Sir Edward Gray, English foreign secretary, with the assistance of secretary, with the assistance of Chancellor Lloyd-George, is leading the fight for equal suffrage in the English house of commons. He does not expect the commons, however, to act favorably upon his suffrage amend-ment to the franchise reform bill at



SIGNAL OFFICER ARMY Colonel George C. Schriven.

been made chief signal officer of the army to succeed Brig. Gen. James Allen. He is a member of the class of 1874 of West Point and was appointed to the academy from Illinois

CHILDREN'S EYES

Childen's eyes are most delicate organs. To fit them properly with glasses takes skill and experience. With the use of the Phorometer

and Retinascope you take no chances when you have me examine your children's eyes. Positively no drugs used.

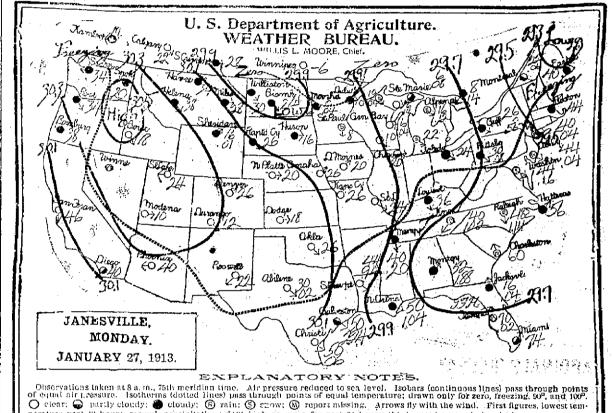
Land L JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometerist

No indoor worker can continue to cat meat thrice, or even twice daily, after middle life-and middle life. mark you, begins with the thirty-fifth year-without paying the penalty in an attack of gout, rheumatism, Bright's or an allied disease, a few years later. This "few years" may, in special cases, stretch itself to a score —but, inevitably, "who eats, pays!"---Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Salt Roasted Pumpkin Seeds. Macedonia the peasantry consume large quantities of pumpkin seeds, salted and rousted brown. The taste of this "nut," like the taste of caviar, is an acquired vice and some persons never succeed in acquiring it.-New York Press.

#### London's Oldest Inhabitant.

Captain David Jackson, 104 years old, is believed to be the oldest inhabitant of London. He is a picture of health and in spite of his age he steps out as blithely as a boy when he goes for his daily walk.



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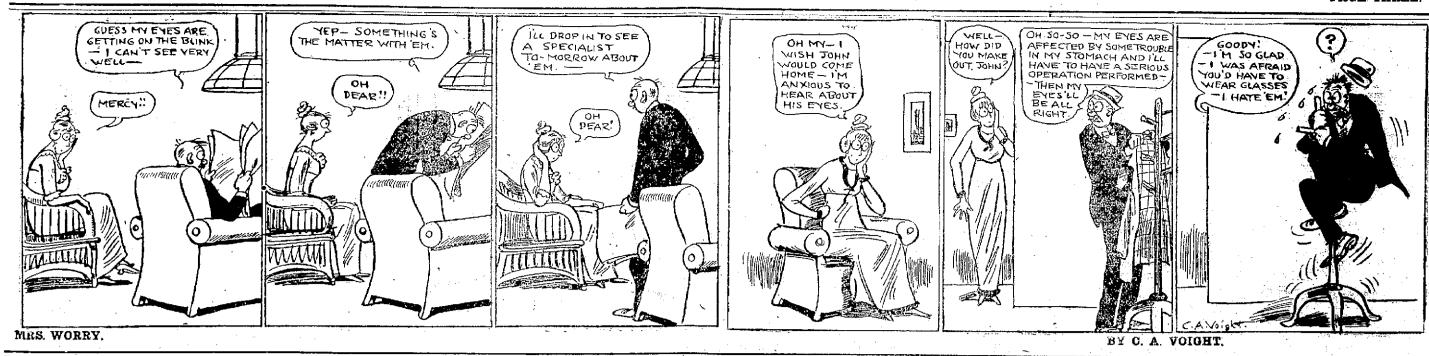
# Last Week of Sale

At the Prices Quoted This Sale is "Traveling Some."

Just because the price is low don't think the assortment is limited. Every model or lining you could possibly prefer is represented. We're ready to let this "sink or swim" on the sole basis of merit. All we ask is that you come in and see them.

# Suits and Overcoats Priced Like This:

ject to a fine if he keeps a Spitz dog." \$30 Values \$18.50 \$25 Values \$20 Values \$13.50 \$13.50 \$15,\$16.50 and \$18 Values \$12.50 \$12.50 to \$14.00 Values \$10.00.





Jim Savage was training at a gym- old veterans who are seeminly nasium in New Orleans for a bout with Adam Smith, a southern heavy weight, at the New Orleans Athletic Brown, who for more than a year has with the other wight. club the other night when Smith en-tered the place. Neither lighter knew that wen't need. Johnny Kling is an-the other, and when Smith suggest other player to whom Tinker has od that Savage put on the gloves with made overtures and who is regarded him. Jim agreed. Smith nearly floorby the fans as all in. Maybe Joe is ed Savage in the first round, and the right, but you can't make the fans latter getting angry, put Smith away think so—just now.

show. Hal also expects Schalk of the job for the New York Ciants last year. White Sox to shine, with Alexander of He was a poor catcher of fly balls, he the Browns and Sterrett of the Yan-couldn't see grounders and he was kees on the job all the while.

schedule. The game was one of exwas plain that the Badgers would finally be the winners. Johnson proved the star, and his basket shooting was a marvel. Berger was given his first chance to play an entire game, and he proved his worth, by caging two baskets and his floor work was also notable.

the strongest team on their

Johnson began the scoring for Wiscosting contest. The losers will ban-consin by a free throw. Van Ghent quet the winners some evening next

Preliminary Game.

In a preliminary to the Badger-Maroon game, the Freshmen decisively
defeated the Post-Graduates in a baskwas score of 26 to 20. Both teams were The flirtations of Manager Joe worry. He is to be pluch hitter for the Reis with some of the Giants again in 1913.

But he could stam the norse-champions of the school, and the Freshmen by their victory now claim the School championship. Charles the school championship. Charles Pollock, the former football star, was the shining light for the Post-Graduates, while Levis, and Kessinich, former high school sters from Madison

During the intermission between the tle-holder, will comppete. Stoughton Badger game, a wrestling match took has a steel slide famed as one of the place, but resulted in no fail.

Glove Protector.

To ward off a hole in a kid glove where the fingernails cut through, fas-IN BIG NINE RACE ten a small piece of kid of the same color to the seams on the inside of the finger and the glove will last for

Air Purified.

The air of a cellar or any dark store room can be kept sweet by hanging lumps of charcoal in net bags. Every cent column in the basketball race for the championship of the high nine. The taken out, made very hot and returnthe championship of the big nine. By ed to the bags.

#### Minn., former title-holder, and Carl Solberg of Stoughton, holder of the CARDINALS DEFEAT national amateur championship, and high, starred for the Freshmen. Lars Haugen, present professional ti-FAST CHICAGO TEAM best in the country. Special trains will be run from Madison.

Snappy Playing Marks Game at Rink in Which Turn Gemeinde Blues Are Beaten, 17 to 13.

The Janesville Cardinals defeated their rivals, the Turn Gemeinde Blues of Chicago, at the Rink, Saturday night, by the score of 17 to 13. The game was full of snappy basketball and the Janesville team had to play their hardest until the last to keep their score in the lead. The Chicago team was fast and good passers, but were very poor dribblers, while the Cardinals advanced the ball to a shooting distance repeatedly by fast dribbling. Langdon played a star game for Janesville, for none of the Blues seemed able to stop his passing and dribbling. He would advance the entire length of the floor and shoot Langdon and Green led in the matter of field goals, each eaging the ball three times. Green showed that he was as good a player as ever, for he made his baskets over Chicago's best guard. The Chicago players were ex-ceptionally good men but Janesville's superior guarding kept the Chicago forwards from scoring. The Chicago team have requested another game and will probably try to stop the Car dinai's winning streak in the near fu-

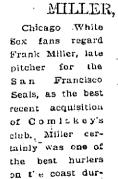
Summary.
Turn Geneinde Blues. Cardinals.
Koch. rf. Cunningham
Geilin. lf. Green
Schwanke. c. Wilkinson Elster. rg. Laugdon Kleinswaller. lg. Brown, Booth Field goals: Langdon 3; Green, 3; Wilkinson, 2; Koch, 1; Elster, 2; Kleinswaller, 1; Bowerman, 1. Foul goals: Cunningham, 1: Schwanke, 1. Referee—Carle.

#### HOLD SKI JUMP AT STOUGHTON TUESDAY

Bost Performers in Country Will Compete at Annual Tournament Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Stoughton, Wis., Jan. 27.-Tomorrow will be a holiday in this little Norwegian city twelve miles from the state capital. The schools and wagon factories will be closed, and the whole community will turn out for the big annual ski tournament. Most of the leading ski clubs of the country will be represented by their best sliders. Clubs thus far entered are: Virginia. Minn,: Beloit, Eau Claire, Arcadia Chippewa Falls and Stoughton, Wis .. Red Wing and Fergus Falls, Minn., Ishpeming, Mich., and the Norge Ski club. Chicago. Ragnar Olmstedt and Sover Wallbaven, the Norwegian skiers who made their American bow in the national championship tournament at Gary, Ind., last week, will be on hand, representing the Norge club of Chicago. Barney Riley of Virginia,



**WISCONSIN IN LEAD** 

Badger Victory in Spectacular Game

at Madison on Saturday Clinches

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(By A Staff Correspondent)

defeating Chicago on Saturday night)

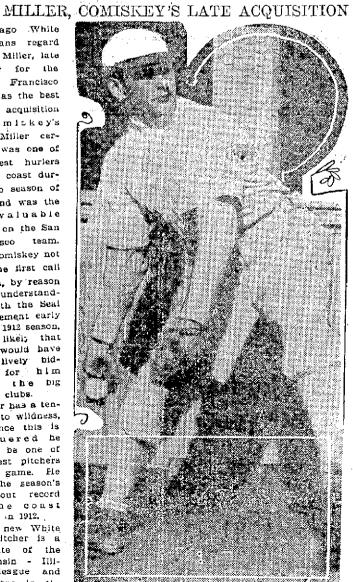
CHICAGO WHITE SOX EXPECT MUCH FROM

Wisconsin now leads the 1000 per

on t'e coast during the season of 1912, and was the most valuable player on the San Francisco team. Had Comiskey not had the first call on him, by reason of an understanding with the Seal management early in the 1912 season, it is likely that there would bave been lively bidding for him among the big

league clubs. Miller has a tendency to wildness, but once this is conquered he should be one of the best pitchers in the game. He won the season's strike-out record in the coast league in 1912.

The new White Sex pitcher is a graduate of the Wisconsin - Illinois league and bas been in the game four years.



### Madison gymnasium, they POOL TOURNAMENT IS ARRANGED FOR ELKS

cams Formed to Play in Match Games During the Present-Losers Banquet the Winners.

Members of the Janesville lodge of Elks are planning for an interesting Norgren was watched so close by backet billiard tournament to be play-blarper, that he failed to make a ed during the present, at their club point for the Maroons. Bell starred rooms. Fred Baker and C. L. Miller for Chicago Des Jurdien was held are the captains of the two teams pocket billiard tournament to be playdown by Gone VanChent. In fact, picked from members of the order and Chicago was completely outplayed. It promises to be an exciting and interthe other, and when Smith suggest-od that Savage but on the gloves with him. Jim agreed. Smith nearly floored Savage in the first round, and the latter getting angry, put Smith away in the second. When the club of ficials heard what had happened they called off the bout, and Savage is out \$400, as he was to have received that su mfor fighting Smith.

But Nelson former lightweight champion has signed up with Miss. Fay King of Denver—not to fight, through. They were married in Chicago January 23. But says he and Fay have been friends for several years. She is 23; he 30.

Hal Chase of the New York Yamkees has a hunch that several start date and hunch dependent of the past hunch dependent of t

I also use them to bake fruit cake in, as the oiled paper and stiff outside keep the cake from burning, which fruit cake is very apt to do.-Ex-





SCENE FROM "THE DIVORCE QUESTION," MYERS THEATRE, SATUR-FEBRUARY 1, MATINEE AND NIGHT

"THE DIVORCE QUESTION!

The intense heart-gripping play which comes to the Myers Theatre or special return engagement Saturday, Feb. 1. matinee and evening under direction of Rowland and Clifford, is a striking object lesson prov-ing the divorce does not remedy domestic unhappiness-the author firmly contending that the Catholic Church is absolutely right in its stand on the divorce laws of the present day.

The particular couple instanced in a vain attempt to secure mutual con-litions of betterment sacrifice the welfare of their children-leaving the offspring practically parentless-just at the period when they need the care of those who are responsible for their

The play is a series of stirring scenes and climaxes and a note-worthy cast portray the various roles.

Practical Ventilating Hint. The house should be ventilated in winter as well as in summer if the family is to be kept in good health. Bedrooms, especially, should be provided with a free circulation of fresh air. One way to get fresh air in a bedroom without having a draft is to tack strips of cheesecloth across the top and the bottom of the window so that when it is opened in both places the fresh air will enter the room and yet, should there be a strong wind, its force will be broken by the cloth.

Snubbed "Iron Duke."

The Duke of Wellington, who had a taste for anything that Napoleon had liked, applied to David the artist, who had painted Napoleon's portrait, requesting David to execute one of himself. "Sir," replied David, "I paint only historical characters."

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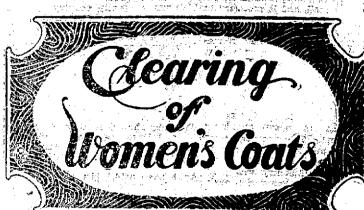
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. The lease brought in \$40,000."

DAY EVENING. Nature always comes to the

### WEATHER FORECAST. For Janesyille and vicinity: Un-settled weather with probably light

snow flurries tonight or Tuesday, not much change in temperature. Daily Edition by Carrier.

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#### THE RECALL.

In another art of the paper will be found the names of the signers of the second recall petition, which was filed noon. It will be noticed that this petition applies only to Commissioner Roy Cummings, but similar action tions are said to have been circulated

issue with the regular election the first Tuesday in April, and it is to be hoped that no technicalities will inquestion is settled by popular vote, no occasion for complaint, as we live officials for doing their duty, will be

in a land where majorities rule. Interest in the recall movement has been more or less dormant for a month, but the question is now before us full-fledged and life-size, and the us full-fledged and life-size, and the forces which believe in regulation and months, with solution and months are solved and solution law enforcement, will find it neces-

sary to rally to a man. The wide open town element has everything to gain and nothing to lose, and every last man will be a cess. If this kind of opposition is them to give up long hatpins. overcome it will be through the same kind of personal, persistent effort, and every voter must realize the responsi-

bility forced upon him. The petition looks formidable, but study it carefully and see what it is borrowing a few hundred million represents. It includes close to one dollars. third of the voting population, and the nine hundred names recorded will doubtless vote their sentiments to a reunion of Peary, Amundsen and man, on election day. How much Shaekleton, in Philadelphia, is alarmmore it represents in the way of sympathetic support, will not be known thing again. until the vote is counted.

It is always well to look conditions squarely in the face, and these are higher in Boston. A woman is suing the conditions which confront the city there for \$500 on account of a single at the plesent time. If the measure bean which she blames for a fall, is defeated, it means that every man who has the welfare of the city at heart, must be on hand to do his duty worrying there are some that fear on election day.

It may be helpful to remember that delay has in no way changed the issue. The same old complaint, in subcall law it appears that none are with the big league managers. necessary. We simply "don't like you," therefore we recall you, seems to fill is not needed.

The same old issue of law or lawlessness, a wide open town, or decent regulation, is all there is to it, and thoroughly impressed with this fact.

It may not be significant and yet it is worth noting, that the first petition to be filed is against Commissioner Cummings. The element now demanding the recall, elected Mr. Cummings, and he was satisfactory to them until he passed beyond their control. If they can accomplish nothing else, they hope to replace him by a man who will do their bidding. That's all there is to it, and that is why Mr. Cummings should be retained.

They have no hope of defeating Mayor Fathers, and Commissioner Miltimore is not particularly distasteful to them. The fight is to gain control of the council, and it promises to be the liveliest scrap that the city has had in many a day. The Gazette is I not prepared to believe that a majority of the people favor a wide open

#### TURNING A MISHAP-TO ACCOUNT.

"Mother earth conceals none of her clue to guide him. A prominent man in the petroleum industry was prospecting in Kansas during the early As I have said, she was a simple days of the oil boom in that state and had leased a parcel of land to try his consented to be mine. luck. Having provided himself with the necessary outfit for drilling and music was immense. a barrel to hold the precious fluid, he For pa-in-law, he staged the set out with a mule team and a couple of drivers. His destination was about 15 miles from the starting point, over As soon as we got married she formiserable roads. After proceeding got just how to cook, ten miles one of the wagon wheels and rolled down an embankment at the roadside. The two helpers who I had to git a bired girl to rassle had begun to feel sorry that they had come, were fairly exasperated at this turn of affairs and vehemently ana- My Angeline, the country lass, is the court whether he had to listen to thematized Kansas roads and oil fields in general. They were abruptly siin general. They were abruptly st day and fix her hair. lenced, however, by the unperturbed She cannot trim her finger prospector who coolly informed them

they were and drilling for oil.

"An hour sufficed for the resourceful fortune hunter to arrange a lease with the owner of the land, who lived in a log cabin down the road. A drilling was started at the exact point where the barrel had stopped and in a short time a gusher was struck.

Nature always comes to the rescue and in spite of the gloomy forebodings about what will happen when natural resources are exhausted, just before the expected materializes, some new storehouse is unlocked, and the world logs along at a liveller pace.

ago, the farmers were much disturbed ed away to parts unknown and now because of the drouth, and it looked the Prof. is in a tight place. He can't as though stock raising was doomed, set her a new tub until she takes but someone suggested that peanuts in enough washin to buy one and she as though stock raising was doomed, get nor a new tub until she takes but someone suggested that peanuts in enough washin' to buy one and she were a good dry weather plant. Last earl't take in washin' until she gets the tub.

The vines made excellance by the size of the checks sand acres. The vines made excellent fodder for the cattle, and the nuts the best kind of feed for the hogs, and the stock problem solved itself.

The discoveries of science every year, in the field of agriculture, bring the surface t

year, in the field of agriculture, bring to the surface the great possibilities of production, and the fact is well established that we have simply been skimmers of the soil. The next decade will witness wonderful strides in this domain.

cert at Tibbitt's opry house. It must have been bad, for some of the people that had comps, stayed to hum. Mrs. Anson Frisby has got a change able silk dress. I would hate to have a silk dress I couldn't change. It don't pay to hoard money. William Tibbitts has carried one fifty cent where around so long in his nauts.

Superintendent Cary has gained the Docket that the eagle and the goddess il-will of Senator La Foliette, and the of liberty is both worn off from it at the city hall late Saturday after- ill-will of Senator La Follette, and the of liberty is both last issue of the senator's paper devotes two columns to telling why he should not be re-elected. The principal grievance seems to be the university of Cornet and it ain't with but 37 cents at the mint. Elmer Jones is now a finished musician. He met his finish when he tried to play a clariset solo with the column corner of the column control of the c will doubtless be brought in a day or pal grievance seems to be the universitive Comet band over to the meet-two against Mayor Fathers and Counsity. Mr. Cary is accused of being an in at West Hickeyville last week cilman Miltimore, as the three peti-obstructionist. The people of the and some one threw him a bouquet state may take a different view of the which had a small portion of a brick situation, for the notion prevails that house concealed in it, Jed Frink

The influence of the recall petition and election, if one is ordered, will hard he can't bite it.
be far-reaching and affect more than Last time Bud Hicks was locked terfere as the dissatisfied element will be far-reaching and affect more than

> watched by the state at large. Talk about anesville being a winter months with spring right here at the country.

Somebody in Boston cames to the front with the suggestion that women committee of one in working for sucbe compelled to wear aluminum hats.

> Under a government edict, the women of China are discarding their pajama costumes for Europein dress. Now it is easy to perceive why China

The absence of Dr. Cook from the ing." Perhaps he is discovering some-

The cost of food seems to be going

Probably among those who enjoy January's behaviour has been so moderate as to be open to suspicion.

A Knoxville, Tenn., woman has stance, heads the petition. No 1900 pitchers. By the time spring Jefferson in St. Louis. He started charges are made and under the re- arrives she should be able to qualify with nothing, received no salary and

the bill. In this case the cause for has just been given another shaking ways had a smile whether he received dislike is so apparent that comment up. Certainly it does enough "shak- a tip or not. ing down" to warrant it.

Harry Thaw refused to spend night in New York. Which goes a the mind of every voter should be long way toward proving that he is

> Colonel Green, son of Hetty Green, says he has never kissed a woman, Evidently he has no intention of dying

Judge Archbald says his conscience is clear. Then everybody is satisfied,

## ESPUREMOMENT

once adored a simple girl, her name

was Angeline. She was a pretty country miss, I
wished she could be mine.
I took her to the huskin' bees and

when I had a chance put my arm around her waist and and asked her for a dance,

She said them honeyed words to me when she sat on my knees.
She made me think the moon, by jing, was made of full cream-cheese.

mineral treasures more cunningly She said she dearly level to cook than petroleum. The prospector for and bake and sew and scrub. oil, unlike the miner, has scarcely any And then is when some good friend should have hit me with a club.

regardless of expense.

dropped off and the barrel tipped over She couldn't lind the time to bake or sweep or sew or scrub.

> with the grub. ketchin' on for fair. She has to have a woman come each

prospector who coolly informed them the thought she can't endure, that he intended stopping right where And so three times a week sho has to have a manicure.

She's got a lot of female help ahangin' around the place; 's got a gal to hook her dress She's got a gal

and one to rub her face. thought I'd picked a cheap helpmeet, it is enough to vex. Although she was a simple lass, she

has grown quite complex.

From the Hickeyville Clarion. Mrs. Anson Frisby, the leader of our smart set, is so high toned that she has French fried taters every meal. Anse says French fried taters is too sporty for him and he doesn't think they are just proper for a de-

ogs along at a liveller pace.

Cent married man. During the ficod Mrs. Prof. Jumkey's washtub wash-

ent piece around so long in his pauts The date of the filing will doubtless the state school needed the sort of make it possible to save the expense publicity which the superintendent of an extra election by combining the furnished. wants any. He says he likes hard cider all right, but not when it's so

continue to have a grievance until the citizens of Janesville. The eyes up in our sheet iron village fail some-question is settled by popular vote. and when this is done there will be result of the present effort to oust him, and he ain't heen saw since around these parts. Constable Hand carriers a pistol, but it ain't ludded. He says it is always the guns which ain't ludded that does the most dam Talk about anesville being a winter age, according to the newspapers resort! Why last Saturday pussy willows made their appearance. Why go sectional bookease so she can keep

> The Retort Courteous. "Have you any dates?" asked the ady of the groceryman over the tele-

"No madam, I haven't," he replied, and I am not making any. I am a lecent married man."

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# Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

HERE'S A TIP FOR YOU. Whatever we may think of the tip-

ping system, and especially the hat rack form of it, we can scarcely miss the point of the following story:

Manley M. Rice was for eight years the hatrack attendant at the Hotel yet amassed sufficient fortune to buy a hotel of his own. Tips did it. The The police department of New York secret of his success was that he al-

Here is his philosophy told in his

own words: Always look pleasant and have a smile for the guest whether he tips you or not. A sneer or a sarcastic word never helps, but always hurts your business. If you are a beneficiary of the tipping system you ough: to bear this in mind and look and set accordingly. Don't expect tips from the big men. They are too busy with big affairs to think about the pittance for

This is a tip for you and it doesn't cost you a ceut: Be pleasant whether your smiles bring a response or other

Even if you do not approve of tips generally you must admit that this tip

And this is true whether you work for yourself or work for another. whether you sell calico or sell houses, whether you run a farm or run for office, whether you cut hay or cut coupons.

A smile is the minted gold of good nature, and it brings in other kinds of minted gold. Like attracts like. Good humor at-

tracts good coin. A smile is the hallmark of success just as a grouch is the outward sign

of failure. In the long run we get only if we give. The hat boy gave sunshine and received sunshine in a concrete form with Uncle Sam's stamp thereto attached.

He gave pleasant looks and got a hotel. Quite a good juvestment! He deposited his smiles in the bank of human bearts and drew interest or the deposit. Now be has hatrack concessions to

smile his way into the proprietorship of a hotel. Kindness is a good thing whether it brings a return or not. It oils the

hand out to some other boy who may

bearings of life and makes the wheels. run smoothly. It is the Golden Rule in action.

First One Brave Enough. If the case of the juror who asked

"this rot," meaning the attorneys' arguments, is the first on record, it is not because countless jurors before him did not want to ask the question. -Detroit News-Tribune.

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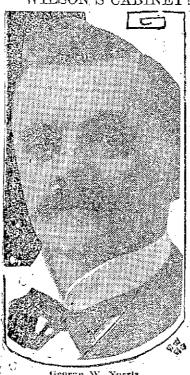
chairman; Henry George, Jr., of New York; Redfield, of New York, and Berger, w. Wisconsin.

\* TURNING TO SAINT



Countess Maria Tarnowsky, guilty of crimes that would put the Borglas to shame and now serving out a life sentence in an Italian dangeon, is sentence in an Italian dungeon, is really a good woman, necording to the head of the famous gynaccian clinic of the University of Genoa, Italy, who is now giving her treatments. He says that a slight surgical operation after the birth of the countess' first child would have saved the world a noted criminal. Countess Turnowsky, the Irlsh wife of a Russian count, was once regarded as the most beautiful woman in all Europe. If the treatments now being given by the Italian surgeon prove successful, an attempt will geon prove successful, an attempt will be made to secure her release

BULL MOOSE FOR WILSON'S CABINET?



George W. Norris.

The plan of putting a pelitical opponent in his cabinet is under consideration by President-elect Wilson. The opponent in question 1: Georgi W. Norris, of Nebraska, the Bull Moose leader in the house of representatives of the sixty-second congress, and Euli Moose senatur-elect in the sixty-third. Before casting his lot with the Progressives Mr. Norris was consistently Republican.

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or Cinematograph (Sin-e-mat-o-graf) The machine producing the motion picture.

Kinematography (Ki-ne-ma-tog-ra-fy).

or Cinematography (Sin-c-ma-tog-ra-fy)

The art or business of making and showing motion pictures.

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Geo. L. Hatch social hop. Central hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 28th. Advertisement

Genius Unappreciated, . Even in these modern times the genius who finds a way to benefit the human race is sometimes persecuted. A Chicago man who invented a dollar that would return to the owner after it had been spent has been held

to the grand jury .- Cleveland Leader.



What bird sound?

# WILL BE DISCUSSED

COMMERCIAL CLUB DIRECTORS PLAN FOR CELEBRATION

## JULY 4, 5, AND 6.

TO ORGANIZE COUNTY

County Agriculturist May Be En gaged to Direct Work of Proposed Organization.

Jasesville is to have a Home Coming and Fourth of July celebration combined, July 4th, 5th and 6th, E lans mapped out at the meeting of the directors of the Commercial Club this noon are carried out. Not only that but plans were also discussed for the organization of the farmers of the county into an organization, and the employment of the ization and the employment of a county agriculturist to make suggesions and direct the work of the or-

It was also decided to hold the an nual meeting of the Commercial Club at the Myers Hotel February igth, at which time the annual elec-tion of officers will take place. The primary campaign for nominations was decided on and the vote canvassing committee, composed of William Jel-fris, H. H. Bliss and Edward Amer-

pohl named to look after this. Frank Jackman and S. M. Smith were named as the auditing committee to look over the books of the club and make a report at the annual meet-ing and F. E. Lane, H. L. McNamara and William Dougherty selected as the Home Coming celebration committee to suggest plans to be presented at the same meeting.

The project of organizing the farmers of the county into an organization and the employment of a county agriculturalist will also come up for final decision at the February gathering and is one of great importance to the city and county as a whole. Similar organizations have been formed in various counties in different states and proved most successful.

This year is the sixteenth organization of Janesville as a regular commu-nity and the seventy-fourth of the organization of Rock county and should prove a most acceptable time for a Home Coming of old settlers.

BELOIT Y. M. C. A. CANCELS GAME WITH JANESVILLE

The Beloit Y. M. C. A. intermediate pasketball team which was to clash with the Janesville team—tomorrow right concelled their game. The lanesville players are disappointed team at the local Y. M. C. A. floor some time in the near future. The Beloit time in the near future. The Beloit team was defeated by the score of 21 o 11 a short time ago and the Janesville team was confident of beating them by a larger score this time. The game between the A Junior teams which was to be a preliminary to the Beloit-Janesville game will also be postponed until a latter date.

TITLED ENGLISH WOMAN IN AMERICA



Countess of Alferdeen. (

The Countess of Abordeen is the titled English woman who has been chaperoning Violet Asquith, daughter than the counter of the chaperoning violet Asquith, daugn-ter of the English premier, on her visit to America. Lady Aberdeen's accord son was the flance of Miss Asquith before his death a year or two ago.

Dickens' New Year's Wish. So may the New Year be a happy one for you, happy to many more whose happiness depends on you; sc may each year be happier than the last.-Charles Dickens.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Don't forget the big dance of the season. Retail Clerks' Masquerade Ball Monday evening, Feb. 3rd, at the Assembly hall, Circle No. 1 will meet at the home

of Mrs. G. O. Owen, Mineral Point evenue, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. The hit of the season: The Roller Masquerade at the Rink Wednesday vening. Advertisement. Regular meeting Oriental lodge No.

2, Monday evening, Jan. 22. Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:20 p. m., at Masonic Temple. Work in the F. C. D. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication this evening at 7:30 p. m., at Masonic Temple. Work in the F. C. D. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Masonic Temple. Work in the F. C. D. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Regular meeting of F. R. A. tonight at U. S. W. V. hall. All members are requested to be present.

at G. S. W. V. nail. All memoers are requested to be present. Regular meeting of Rock Council, 736, F. A. A. will be held Tuesday even-ing. Jan. 21 at Caledonia rooms. Hen-

rietta Kruse, secretary.

Annual meetting of the Ke-no-she-ea Hunting and Fishing club will be held conversation does not necessarily Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Myers prove one is making good among the notel. Jas. A. Fathers, Secy.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Misses Josephine and Frances M. Pooley will leave within a few days for the south. They will go to New Orleans and then to Florida where they will remain for some time. Miss Jessie Butler of Pasadena, Cal., is here for an extended visit

with relatives and friends.

Paul Leslie returned to Beaver Dam today to resume his studies at Way-land Academy. He recently under-went an operation for nasal trouble. J. J. Hall is critically ill at his come on Center avenue.

Miss Abigail Kueck of Madison, spending a few days with relatives in this city.
Mrs. Lambert, North High street,

Mrs. Lamber( s seriously (1). Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shuler of Mil-waukee were over Sunday guests of

Janesville friends.

Little Sadie Colip, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever at her home on North Bluff street, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes have

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes have been spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Marion Weirick is visiting Rockford friends for a few days. Miss Florence Hayward of Madison, has been visiting in this city. Miss' Clara Yost of Baraboo has been the guest of Janesville friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Keating of Rockford have been visiting in this

Mr. and Mrs. John Keating of Rockford have been visiting in this

A. J. Huebel who is confined to hi home on Fourth Ave. with a slight at-tack of appendicitis is slowly improv-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown went to

Chicago this morning. They will return Tuesday. C. L. Miller spent the day in Plattville on business.

Mrs. Alfrida McIntyre of Waupsen the guest of Mrs. J. A. Dennisten, 323 Madison street. Mrs. Amos Rehberg is quite ill

She underwent an operation at the Augustine hospital in Chicago last Friday. Pr. Ochsner was the surreon. Mr. Rehberg spent Sunday with

her.

Ed Bingham of Koshkonong. has nurchased the Brown store of that village. Harry McKinney of Minnepolis, formerly of this city, will be associated with Mr. Bingham in the business. They take possession-some time next month.

J. L. Dobson has returned from a visit in Evansville,
Mrs. Campbell of Watertewn, S. Dok., better known as Miss Kittle; Williams in Janesville, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. V. P. Richardson for of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson for a few days.

District Attorney Dunwiddie tran-sacied business in Orfordville on The home gathering of the Congre

tational church will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6th. John G. Rexford will spent Tuesday in Chicago Mrs. William Greenman will en-

tertain a bridge club at her home on South Main street on Wednesday H. V. Schimealt of Freemont, Wis., who is a frequent visitor in James

ville, has received an appointment in the navy. He will take a three months' course in the electrical raining station in towa, before taking his final position.

Or. Reaton gave an address in Evansyile Sunday evening before

he Brotherhood of the Congregationil church.

Mrs. Harry Harrison was a week and guest of her sister, Miss Margar-at Doty, in Rockford, III. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood of Min-pensation are the greate of their neapolis, are the guests of their narents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles At-wood on South Lackson street. J. S. Nichols was in Beloit on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sarasy of Footille, were guests of friends in the ifv on Saturday.

Ed Wilcox has returned from a week's stay in Chicago.
Fred Whitmore was a business caller in Footville on Saturday. C. S. Jackman spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Miss Mabel Shumway will enter sin at a one o'clock luncheon on Thesday, Jan. 28th.
The Misses Helen and Alice Estes

gave a card party on Friday even-ing to several of their friends at their apartments in the Michaelis

Miss Mary Hickey, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of her mother on Oakland avenue. Miss Edna Rogers of North Washington street entertained at a bridge

ington street entertained at a bridge party a few evenings ago.
Robert B. Hill received a telegrain, Saturday, informing him of the death of a brother at Wallace. Idaho. The remains will be sent to Mazomanie, Wis., for interment. Mr. Hill went to that place today to make arrangements for the funeral.

ments for the funeral.

Mrs. G. E. Cleophas of Beloit was a guest of Janesville friends Thursand Fricay. A. Larson of Madison had business in the city today.

Mrs. R. H. Rice and Mrs. Hilda

Kolb of Delavan were Janesville vis itors today.

C. E. Lindberg and F. W. Williams were here from Rockford this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Estes of Madison, were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harrington on South Bluff street. on a honeymoon trip to the South, having been married at the home of Mr Estes near Stoughton on Saturday. frs. Estes was before her marriage Miss Florence Kern, and spent last summer in this city.

A. F. Decker and E. J. Piper of Chilton made a business trip to Janesville today.

Ernest Krans of Woodstock, Ill., is a business visitor in Janesville for a

few days.
F. L. Orr of Houston, Tex., who is

Attorney Owen Ritland of Beloit was in the city on business today,

Idleness Again in Good Odor. It is now declared that the idle are not necessarily lazy, and that hustling prove one is making good among the busy bees,

# NO. 90 ODD FELLOWS

Will Be Hold in New Lodge Rooms in Phoebus Block Tomorrow Evening.

ments. enjoyed.

JANESVILLE POULTRY MEN WIN PRIZES AT BELOIT

Sweeps Boards in White Crested Polish Class-Many Prizes to Blossom Poultry

Beloit Poultry show held last week, in the White Crested Polish class the exhibit of Edward Amerpoli won the entire list of prizes.

Single Comb White Leghorns, first

cock, second and third hen; second cockerel and fourth pullet was won by Thursday. the Blossom Poultry farm. Black Orpingtons, first cock, third

and fourth hen, second and fourth cockerel and first pullet. Neil Mc-Vicar was also represented in this class having won first and third cockerel, second, third and fourth pullet.

#### TENNESSEE INAUGURATES GOVERNOR BEN W. HOOPER

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Ben looper, the second republican who has held the governor's office in Tennessee since reconstruction day was inaugur- expected that Mr. Daland will preach ated for his second term today. In his address the governor said in part:

"Every progressive moment ever week undertaken in behalf of the masses so for has suffered from the interference of home. self-seeking demogogues when its strength became great or its success apparent. Such has been the case apparent. Such has been the case with the present progressive movement in this country. It has generated radicalism. Men who will not be heard from when Robert M. LaFollette was making Wisconsin the model of American statehood, selzed upon his deas of restoring the government to the people and went forth in their advocacy while the trusts footed the bills of the campaign,"

You'll miss a lot of fun if you stay way from the Roller Marquerade at the Rink Wednesday evening. Advertisement

Report Horse Thoft: Milwanken police have reported to the Janesville police the theft of two horses and a buggy in that city last Saturday. One horse is a light bay mare weighing 1000 pounds and has a scar on the right side of the head. The other horse is a dark bay, weighing 950 pounds. The buggy is a black runabout without top, side springs and steel tires. The man suspected as heing the thief has the surname of Derunter, is forty years old, dark complected, five feet, ten inches tall, and addicted to the drug habit. The police the theft of two horses and a and addicted to the drug habit. The rig was last seen near Burlington.

The annual meeting of the stock The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewis Knitting company of Janesyile, Wis., will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at which time reports of officers will be presented and directors elected and such other business transacted, as prove company. transacted as may come before the meeting.

(Signer) J. L. WILCOX, Sec'y, F. F. LEWIS, Pres. Dated Janesville, Wis., Jan. 11, 1913.

The friendly dog which seems to bave a bone in its throat" may be keeping something-hydrophobia, in fact-from you. First aid should always be administered with the tongs. -Chicago Record-Herald.

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Alme, Raymond Potneare.

Raymond Poincare having been elected president of France, Mme. Poincare now becomes "first lady of the land" in the republic across the seas. Mme. Poincare is a charming lustess and didoubless discharge her many new social duties in a way that will be entirely satisfactory to the very fashionable society of the French control. Fronch e: "ftal.

FOUR MEN PAY PENALTY FOR BEING INTOXICATED

ANNUAL ROLL CALL Fred Sherman, John Heacock, and William Jones Sent to Jail-Charles Finch Pays Fine.

Four men were arraigned before Judge Fifield this morning, charged with having been found in an intoxicated condition. All pleaded guilty to All members of Janesville City Lodge No. 99, f. O. O. F., have received special invitations to be presented as the lodge on the same charge, paid his own and the lodge of the lodge. the accusation. Fred Sherman was ent at the annual roll call of the lodge that of Sherman, too. Finch, who is a farmer, had not been in court beevening. The regular lodge meeting money on his person when arrested money on his person when arrested and for his own protection the police locked him up. William Jones could which there will be a social and pro-gram. Special committees have charge of the evening's entertainment which will include elaborate refresh-found on the Fourth avenue bridge will include elaborate refresh-This is the second affair of where he might have frozen to death the kind which the No. 90 lodge has John Hencock, arrested at the North-enjoyed. twelve days.

#### **ROCK PRAIRIE**

Rock Prairie, Jan. 27.—One of the nost successful dinners ever held by the local Missionary society was given at the home of J. Y. McLay, last Sat-Janesville poultry raisers were prom-ment among the prize winners at the were served, after which games and

music were enjoyed.

Mrs. Wentworth of Edgerton, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Margaret Barlass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Clark of Janes-ville, visited Prairie friends last

Mr. Love of Des Moines, has accept ed an informal call to the U. P. church. Dr. Robt. Menzies of Chicago, was a

local visitor last week The fourth number of the lecture course will be an art entertainment given Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, by

Lorenzo Zwickey. Rev. and Mrs. Roberts of the U. B church, of Janesville, were those who attended the dinner last

Robt, rown lias been sick with ton Rev. Leighton occupied the pulpit at

the U. P. church, last Sunday. next Sunday. Mr. Arnold has been busy al week sawing wood for those who are

so fortunate as to have their woo Robert Traynor of Koshkonons was a visitor at the home of Robert Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haddey of Arlington attended the dinner Satur lay and the church services on Sun-

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tra fine. 3 lbs. Bright Dates 25c. 2 lbs. Med. Prunes 25c. Large Peaches 15c lb. Jumbo Cooking Figs, 15c

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Stephen Casey, 71 S. River St.
Fred Baumann, 655 S. Main St.
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Herman Berger, 266 Riverside St.
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William Kelly, 1339 S. Main.
B. L. Dixon, 113 S. Jackson.
Peter J. Goodman, 311 W. Milw. St.
Nick Reed Jr., 18 S. Franklin St.
Jas. Wilson, 714 Center Ct.
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Robert Erdman, 1421 Pleasant St.
John Schumacher, 815 Western Ave.
Paul Bluhm, 662 Eastern Ave.
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Paul Bluhm, 638 S. Academy St.
Carl Augusten, 338 S. Academy St.
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Carl Augusten, 338 Elliot St.
Harvey Bell. 4 Terrace St.
John W. Erdman, 1421 Pleasant St.
Geo. W. Homan, 310 Madison St.
E. C. Bier, 320 Center Ave.
Albert Vining, 24 S. Chatham St.
K. D. Horn, 320 S. Jackson St.
Mike Conley, 1215 Eastern Ave.
John Rehfeld, 420 S. River St.
Lynn Williams, 300 Racine St.
C. Brant, 644 Grove St.
D. N. Laird, 791 S. Main St. Lynn Williams, 300 Hagne St.
G. Brant, 644 Grove St.
D. N. Laird, 791 S. Main St.
A. Volbrecht, 798 S. Main St.
J. Freeman, 1021 Clark St.
Patrick Foley, 324 Center Ave.
Chas. Gray, 161 S. Locust.
George J. Barry, 1315 Pleasant St.
William Moran, 1124 North St.
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W. A. McBeth, 816 Sichool St.
G. H. Martin, 323 Wall St.
J. C. Howland, 110 Rock St.
A. P. Stone, 445 Logan St.
Bert Richardson, 317 N. Pearl.
C. S. McBeth, 419 N. Washington St.
Earl E. Ballie, 546 N. Pearl St.
A. A. McBeth, 309 N. First St.
W. A. Nichols, 313 S. Main St.
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John Flatt, 527 Prairie Ave.
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W. Schneider, 23 N. Academy St.
T. P. Croak, 424 N. Washington St.
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A. Campbell, 115 N. Franklin St.
Geo. W. Goetz, 312 Dodge St.
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L. Skaylem. 605 Prospect Ave.
Nelson Herrington, 815 Hickory St.
John Schicker, 1014 Milton Ave.
W. F. Kogeting, 221 Ciep. St. Joseph Fisher, 416 Hayes Block.
H. M. Zigier, 209 Rock St.
J. E. Kennedy, 102 S. Academy St.

D. B. Clark, 222 Washington St.

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Iligan, center; Loyd Wilder, Robert Amy, at the Antes, forwards with Paul Jones, Substitute.
Dr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Paulson: entertained the Saturday Evening Club at the former's home last Saturday evening. very enjoyable time was spent by

all present.
Mrs. Robert Spencer entertained informally at a luncheon in honor of Wis. Spent Saturday with her uncle her mother, Mrs. A. Groyes.

E. H. Morrison and family. her mother, Mrs. A. Groyes.

A very entertaining and enjoyable Ralph Smi evening was spent at the home of or Saturday. Miss Cora Beath, Saturday where l the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church tendered Gillies. a reception in honor of their new pastor, T. T. Phelps. The evening was spent in cards, music, etc. Light. refreshment were served later in the

Friday night was the installation of officers of the f. O. O. F. Encampment No. 35, the following officers being installed:

Chief patriarch—G. C. Roberts, High priest—Ray E. Gavey. Senior warden-William Stewart,

Deputy H. A. Shreve had charge

of the installation.

Arrangements were made for the holding of a special meeting on Feb. 20th, to which are invited all the ex-

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and especially good program was given by the Carroll Quartet Friday night in the Congregational McKinney and wife from church. The quartet were friends of Walter Blunt's.

Prof. E. Evans and whose guests they were over Saturday. they were over Saturday... Miss Beth Baker was a recent

Janesville visitor. Mrs. A E. Harte was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mr. H. O. Meyers are spending a few days with their daughter in Johnston's Creek.

N. D. Wilder of Brooklyn was a visitor here the latter part of the

the week.

H. Shavert of Janesville spent the week end in town.

Ray Hyne was an Albany visitor Saturday Miss Nellie Donnelly is very ill at the J. Bradley home, west of

Mrs. Floyd Ballard and Mrs. Amasa Cavell were Milwankee visitors last

ville friends.

Miss Alice Wilder of Spring Values and Miss Gifford of Juda were visit-Miss Elsie Smith is visiting Janes-

ley spent the week end with her ors in Brodhead on Saturday, mother in town. Miss Nettie Frazer of Iowa is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Daisy George

and other relatives.

Frank Mau of Wyoming was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Glidden several days of last week. Thirty years ago Mr. Mau was a resident here and was called how by the death of his breith. called here by the death of his brother. Fred Man of Magnolia.

Mrs. Herbert Lee is on the sick

Zala Miller and sister, Marjovie,

Johnson home.

Miss Myra Slater of Cainville spent the week end at her parental home.

Mrs. C. D. Rudd of Madison was a Rockford Saturday to visit with

cal caller Saturday. Mrs. B. T. Andrews of Dayton was

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C. A. Juniors, A. and B. played called on local friends the latter part coklyn here with a score in their of the week. Miss Marjorie Wallace spent the week end with relative in Beloit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nay Sunday in Magnolia. Mrs. Frank Stevens of Brooklyn was a visitor here the latter part of

Mrs. Alec Richardson is spending the week and with her daughter, Miss Amy, at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Marion Ames spent Sunday in

Brooklyn, Alec Richardson of Red Wing, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Mae Medlar s with Brooklyn friends, spent Sunday Miss Emma Kuelz of Madison spent the week end with her parents, Mrs, Carmen Winner of Oregon,

Ralph Smith was a Madison visit Scott Gillies of Beloit was the week end guest of his father, W. W Robert Pearsall of Elgin, spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall.

Miss Barbara Pearsall and broth er, Phillip, were recent Beloit visit Mrs. Charles Benson spent Sunday

with Brooklyn friends.
Miss Sue Merrick of Oregon visit ed local friends over Sunday

Mrs. David Dixon visited Brookly: elatives over Sunday. Misses Eva and Ella Townsend o Cainville were shoppers here Satur

Miss Clara O'Berg of Leyden spent holding of a special meeting on Feb. 20th, to which are invited all the examembers of the subordinate rodge and the encampment. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised to all.

Under the auspices of the V. M. Hiss Chara O'Berg of Leyden spent Sunday with her mother. Harry De Jean of alnesville spent the latter part of the week in town will be served and a good time is promised to all.

Under the auspices of the V. M. Hiss Chara O'Berg of Leyden spent Sunday with her mother. they were called by the serious ill ness of the former's parents.

home over Sunday.

Chris Rasmussen of Brooklyn was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Horton is visiting in Madison.

Miss Mary Kennedy of Footville was a caller here Saturday. Alec Peterson of Brooklyn was seen on our street Saturday. Miss Mary Ludden of Pootville was a local caller Saturday. Air. and Mrs. Will Collins have re-

John Gill of Chester, Ia., was a bus-iness caller here the latter part of furned to Verona after visiting J Meyers.

Mrs. John Smericans and children

are visiting in Madison. Mrs. M. Conroy of Janesville spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Burr Tolles.

Alex Evans of Freeport was the recent guest of his sister. Mrs. George Hyng. Robert Miller was in Janesville Saturday.

BRODHEAD

Miss Mildred Dunn of Orfordville was the guest of Miss Riene Em minger on Saturday. She returned home the same day, accompanied by Miss Emminger. James Keen of Mitchell, S. Dak., is

guest at the home of his brother Robert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roderick went to Belleville Saturday on a visit to

Albert Broughton was a business visitor in Albany Saturday... Mrs. Charles Ehlert of Juda visit

were the week end guests of their sister. Mrs. Lou Judd in Belleville.

Michael Conroy of Janesville was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blaine and son of Beloit are visiting at the W. H. Johnson home.

Mrs. Charles Ehlert of Juda visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pengra on Saturday.

Misses Pearl and Grace Atwood were passengers to Monroe Saturday where they were guests of Miss Crace Dunwildie.

local caller Saturday.

E. fl. Jahl of Janesville was a jistor here the latter part of the week. Wilbur Andrew of Cainville was a caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Luchsinger of Footville were guests here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman of Magnolia were shoppers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hammond of

Magnolia were shoppers here Saturday.

David Andrew of Cainville was a local visitor Saturday.

Miss Lola Smith was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Miss Constance Ware spent the man and specific and in Whiteweer with Miss guests of Brodhead relatives. The models and in Whiteweer with Miss constance was a spent the man and ma

visitor Saturday.

Miss Constance Ware spent the week end in Whitewater with Miss Isabelle Teurs.

Mrs. Charles Webb spent Saturday in Janesville.

Frank Chase of Cainville was a local college Saturday in Janesville.

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Wiss Constance Ware spent the Meacham of Downing, Wis., are guests of Brodhead relatives. The latter is a member of the capitol policy at Madison for the session.

William Ritzert bad on exhibition at the Milton Poullry Show last week some of his Buff Orpington chickens

some of his Buff Orpington chickens that won first, second f and third premiums for hen; second for cockwalked away with a lot of premiums with his Black Orpingtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cassler, Mrs. Lydia Blaine and Irving Bechtold of

Monroe, were visitors of Brodhead friends the past week.

Walter Bliss of Durand spent Saturday in Brodhead with his parents,

urday in Brodhead with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Bliss.

Mrs. Maybelle Hoglund and baby left Saturday for their home in Kansas City, Mo., after several weeks spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick of Indicate Carpet Standard with Paradhead

Juda spent Saturday with Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. Miller of Juda is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D.

L. Amerpohl.
August Milbrandt of Monroe was in Brodhead Sunday to attend the neral of Fred Man. Miss Isa Muser of Erwino, S. Dak. s a guest at the home of Mr. and Emil Scheberle.

Willis Osborne of Beloit spent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Os-

Charles B. Perry and daughter, Marion of Wauwatosa, were guests at the home of W. W. McNair and daughter, Miss Grace McNair.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at heir home Sunday, Jan. 26.

THE SECOND PETITION IN THE RECALL FIGHT: NAMES OF SIGNERS

(Continued from page six.) Paul A. Buggs, 622 Locust St. C. H. Selmer, 209 S. Franklin St. J. J. Watkins, 120 N. Jackson St.

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James Rattery, 162 S. High St.
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Hit Dalton.

Kit Dalton of Memphis, Tenn, a member of the notorious Jesse James gang shortly after the Civil war, says the \$37,500 in gold recently unearthed by a workman near Claremore, Okla, was planted there by Jesse James 25 years ago. According to Dalton, the James gang got \$60,000 loot from a Missouri Pacific train near the spot where the money was found. A posse getting in hot pursuit of the bandits, they buried part of the loot Later, when they came to look for the buried treasure they were unable to find it. treasure they were unable to find It.

PEACE DRAWS NEARER AS TURKS AGREE TO CEDE EUROPEAN LANDS; BONE OF CONTENTION NOW, IS ADRIANOPLE, WHICH MOS-LEMS WISH TO KEEP FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS.



Peace plenipotentiaries being entertained at Stafford House, London. Seated left to right—M. Venezolas (Greec), Andra Nickolics (Servian), Stoyan Novakavics (Servia), M. Mijouskovitch (Montenegro,) Dr. Daneff (Bulgaria), M. Madjaroff (Bulgaria), Mestapha Reshid Pasha (Turkey), Lieut. Col. Popovitch (Montenegro), Dr. Milerko Visnitch (Servia), On the left of the center row—M. Scouloudis (Greece); second man in center row, on left, Lod Haldane (The Lord Chancellor); center of center row-M. Gennadius (Greece); next man is Sir Edward Grey; then Mrs. Asquith, on the left of her husband, Mr. Asquith (English Premier), who stands on the extreme right of the center row.

London.—With the Turks agreeing | The Balkan delegates still insist up | FIRST: The rectification of the to give up practically all their terrior the session of Adrianople, but it Turko-Bulgarian frontier by making tory in Europe with the exception of is more than likely that they will yield the boundry west of the line now occu-Adrianople, peace seems very near in on this point, and that peace will pied by the troops of the allies in the the Balkans. Adrianople, for senti-shortly be declared.

Mental reasons, the Moslems wish to The terms presented by the Truck. SECOND: The question of the state. keep. It is to them a holy city, the earliest site conquered by Murad I in ish delegates to the conference are as its of Adrianchle to be settled by 136 L

J. Drought, 255 S. River St. Geo. Hessenauer, 1123 S. Academy. Thomas V. Joyce, 606 Eastern Ave. John Cronin, 1232 McKey Bivd.

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FIFTH: The Aegean islands to remain Turkish.



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#### FIVE CENT DECLINE IN PRICE OF HOGS

Slow Trade for All Grades of Live-

stock on Chicago Market This Morning, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 27.—Heavy receipts were responsible for a five cent de-cline in the price of hogs at the local market this morning. Trading today on a charge of having was quiet. Several loads brought as Sereno Starctt of Rochelle high as \$7.00 among the first sales. On October 3 last. McGuire Cattle and sheep markets were steady ployed by a Mr. Starrett as 1

Butter—Easy; creameries 24@33½ Eggs—Weak; receipts 5476 cases; fresh receipts at mark, cases included 19@21; refrigerator firsts 16@16-42; prime firsts 22.

Potatoes-Steady; receipts 106 cars; Mich. 47@50; Minn. 45@48; Wis. 44

Oats—Jan: Opening 33% 643%; high 33%; low 33% 633%; closing 33%; ovening 33%; high 33%; low 33% 633%; closing 33%.

ELGIN BUTTER PLACED
AT THIRTY THREE CENTS

FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I.

Elgin, III., Jan. 27.—Butter 33 cents

SUGAR DROPPED FIFTEEN

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 27 .-- All grades of refined sugar were reduced 15 cents a hundred pounds today.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville Wis., Jan. 27, 1913. Feed—Oil meal, \$1.75@\$1.80 per

\$7.50; hay, loose \$13@\$14; baled, \$14 @\$16; barley, 50 lbs., 40c@45c; rye, 60 lbs., 58c@68c; bran, \$1.20@\$1.25; flour middlings, \$1.40: stadnard millings, \$1.30; oats, 25c@30c for 32 lbs.; new ear corn, \$9@\$10 ton.

Poultry—Hens, 10c: springers, 11c pound: old roosters, 6c pound: ducks, live, 15c lb.; ducks dressed 17c;

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 34c light, \$5.00@\$6.50. Butter and Eggs: Creamery 33 1/2 c

Eggs-24c. Pieplant-10e@12c per lb.

SOUTHERN STRAWBERRY CROP MOST PROMISING; ON FEBRUARY MARKET

The Chicago Produce News states that the strawberry crop outlook is exceptionally bright in the southern day that she never kept a striking states, especially in Texas. The Klonchock in the kitchen, because she dyke brand is used there because this variety will keep in good condifor the northern markets vines wintered excellently, and there is every reason to expect a record yield. The Tyler district of Texas expects to ship about 150 cars to the large markets this season.

Local dealers state that strawber ries will not appear in the Janesville markets to any great degree until the latter part of February.

the latter part of February.

New potatoes, 45c@50c bu; homegrown cabbage, 5 cents; leaf lettuce, 2 bunches 5 cents, 25c a box; head lettuce, 12c@15c; parsley, 5c bunch: California tomatoes, 10c lb.; beets, 2c lb.; green onions, 2 bunches 5c; green peppers, 3 for 5c; homegrown turnips, 2c lb.; red peppers 2 for 25c, 25c doz.; cattiflower, 15c@20c; white onions, 3c lb.; Spanish crience for the oranges 20c@50c doz. 20c: white onions, 3c lb:; Spanish onions, 6c lb.; oranges, 20c@50c doz; celery, 5c bunch; sweet potatoes, 8 lbs. for 25c: home grown spinach, 8c lb.; dill, 5c bundle; egg plants, 15 cents; pumpkins, 10c: red cabbaye. 5c head; Hubbard squash, 10c@15c each; parsnips, 3c lb: yellow wax beans, 10c lb.: beets, 25c peck; cucumbers, 15c@18c each; rutabagas, 2c lb.; vegetable oysters, 5c bunch; carrots, 2c lb.; popcorn, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 37c: dairy, 32c: fresh eggs, 28c@30c; storage eggs, 25c@26c.
Fresh Fruit: Bananas 10c@20c doz;

lemons, 40c@45c doz: Malaga grapes 10c lb: cranberries, 10c lb; bulk ap ples, \$2.75 bbl.; grape fruit, \$c, 2-15c; radishes. 5c bunch; apples, 5 cents pound; Jonathan apples, 6 cents basket; Concord grapes, 20 cents basket; Tokay grapes, 45c basket; Snow apples, 5c lb; Florida grape fruit, 5c each; new figs, 15c@20c; dates, 10c lb. Baldwin apples, 25c bbl. \$2.25 bbl. each; new hgs, 15c@20c; dates, 10c to: Baidwin apples, 35c pk., \$3.25 bbl: greenings. russets and Tallman sweet apples, 35c pk; northern spy and king, 4c to.

Nuts: English walnuts. 15c@20c to.: black walnuts, 35c peck; hickory nuts, 5c to.. 1.75@\$2.00 a bu.; Brazii nuts, 15c@18c tb.

Modern Young Lady.

"In regard to the custody of the child," said the judge in handing down his decision in the divorce case, "I'll let the young lady decide for herself." "Oh," replied the worldly wise young thing, "if mamma is really going to get all that allmony I guess I'll go with her."

Buy it in Janesville.

#### M'GUIRE WILL RELY ON INSANITY PLEA

Eutler Charged With Murdering Sereno Starett of Rochelle Heights on October 3 Last.

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 27.-John H. McGuire was arraigned for trial today on a charge of having murdered on October 3 last. McGuire was employed by a Mr. Starrett as butler for to slow and prices were a shade several mouths and was discharged. lower than Saturday Figures ranged On the night of the murder he forced about as follows:

lower than Saturday Figures ranged about as follows:

Cattle—Receipts 19,000; market steady, shade lower; beeves 6,000 and, it is charged, that he shot and killed Mr. Starrett while the latter was ill in bed.

Texas steers 4.65@5.65; western 4.80@7.45; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.20; cows and heifers 2.700 and heifer inent specialists, both of whom re-ported that he showed no signs of insanity.

### ALLEGED GIRL FIREBUG IS PLACED ON TRIAL

[second to the GAMETTE.]
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—The case of Barbara Gladys Arold, the 16-year-old Poultry—Live: Firm; turkeys 15; chickens 13½; springs 13½.

Wheat—May: Opening 92½.@92¼; low 91%@92; closing 92¼.

½. low 95½; low 91%@92; closing 92¼.

½. low 85½; closing 90½.@90¼.

Corn—May: Opening 51½.@51½; low 51¼.@51½; low 51¼.@51½; low 51¼.@51½.

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low 52½; ligh 52½; low 52; closing 52½.@61½.

[Ssectal to the Gazetts.]

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—The case of Barbara Gladys Arold, the 16-year-old girl whom the police allege to be a firebug, was called for trial today. The girl, who was employed as a nurse in the family of a local Baptist minister, is to answer to a charge of having set fire to the Windermere locks; ligh 52½; low 52; closing 52½.

%.

MAY ADOPT A SYSTEM OF CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I

Helena, Mont., Jan. 27.- A system of co-operative insurance may be adopted by the members of the Montana Retail Merchants' association, whose tenth annual convention was opened here today with a large at-tendance. Insurance and other questions of common importance are to be considered during the three days' sessions.

#### MRS. PAUL ARMSTRONG IN SEARCH OF DIVORCE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 27.—Considerable interest is manifested in literary and theatrical circles in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Realla Abel Armstrong against her husband, Paul Armstrong, the well-known play wright, which came up in court to day for hearing. The preesnt action is the second of its kind brought by Mrs. Armstrong, the first having been filed in 1910 in Annapolis, her home city. The first suit was withdrawn a few months later and it was rumored that the Armstrongs had become rec-onciled. When the present suit was entered here last fall the papers were filed secretly, access to them

were filed secretly, access to them refused and all parties declined to geese live 10c; geese dressed, 121/c; make any statemet.

(#13c: turkeys live, 16c: dressed 21c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.50 (#57.50.

Hogs—Different grades, \$7.00.

Butter and Eggs: Creamers 27.

light \$5.00. where Mrs. Armstrong, as a talented artist and a member of the fashiou-able Anne Arundel Hunt club, held a desirable position in society. her first divorce action she moved to New York. The couple have three children, who live with their mother,

Caution Carried to Extremes.

"Mrs. Westmore is one of the most cautious persons I have ever known." Yes, she was telling me the other day that she never kept a striking thought that if she did so the cook might acquire the habit."—Chicago

To Prevent China Chinaing, If a thick cloth is placed at the bot tom of the pan or bowl in which delicate china or glass is being washed, the danger of chipping will be lessened. This will also prevent silver from being scratched.

ROUMANIANS DISLIKE COMING QUEEN; CHOSEN FOR REASONS OF STATE, ROBBED ANOTHER OF PRINCE GAINING POPULAR ILL-WILL



Crown Princess of Ronmania and her daughter Henna.

Crown Princers Marie of Roumania, daughter of the English Duke of Edinburgh and wife of Crown Prince Ferdinand, is said to be the most unpopular person (excepting the present king) in the little kingdom over which she will some day be queen. When for reasons of state she married the crown prince twenty-odd years ago she broke the heart of beautiful Helen Vacaresco, the crown prince's sweetheart. Roumanians have since come to regret that the prince was robbed of the only woman he ever loved. The crown princess has been indifferent to the kingdom, has not learned the language and has not taught her children

to love their country.

She is now the mother of three boys and three girls. The youngest of the daughters, Princess Ruana, is said to be a te of the most beautiful children in the world.

CHAOS IN ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE; NEW GOVERNOR PREVENTED FROM TAKING OFFICE AND SENATORSHIP FIGHT LOOMS AHEAD



Harmony is an unknown quantity in the Illinois legislature, which is now in session. The inability of the house to organize and elect a speaker has prevented Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Democrat, from taking office, and apparently there will be plenty of which it comes time to choose the successors of Senators Lorimer and Culion. In the primaries last fall the Democrats named J. Flamilton Lewis and the Republicans Lawrence Y. Sherman for the long term. But as the Progressives hold the balance of power in the legislature there is a question whather either one of these men will be selected to represent the state in the upper branch of congress.

### **ROSA TO INTRODUCE EDUCATIONAL BILL**

Beloit Assemblyman Plans Merger of University and Normal Regents With Superintendent's Office.

[Special to the GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27 .- A proposal for the creation of a state board of education, broached at previous sessions of the legislature, is expected to come before the 1913 assembly this week in the form of a resolution for a constitutional amendment permitting the change. Its author will be Judge C. D. Rosa, the Beloit assemblyman. The board is designed to unite the func-tions of the state normal board, the board of university regents, the state superintendent and his staff of inspec-tors, and other officials now directing state educational affairs. The object is uniformity and a consequent gain in

County Boards Roused.

Assemblyman Hurlbut's bill to do away with county boards and substi-tute the commission form for counties has had an expected effect. Members of county boards from many parts of the state have expressed their opposition to change which would deprive most of them of further influence the political affairs of their respective counties. Mr. Hurlbut stated that he has received many newspaper editorials commending his plan, and that the subject will be given due consideration when the hearing of the bill is

Investigates Commissions. The policy of Assemblyman H. E. Roethe of Fennimore, followed at previous sessions, of making investiga-tions into the work of variuos state departments with an eye to their possi ble merger with others or their abolition altogether, is being continued this winter. He is interested in the projected plan to unite the work of bureaus of allled purposes. Mr. Rothe's policy is conceded to have little chance for enactment into law, but is said to for enactment into law, but is said to stimulate some of them to greater efficiency and to "show cause" why they should continue to exist. Whatever the legislature may or may not do in following his advice, it is certain \*hat the bureaus concerned are being put to the test to substantiate the value of their work as branches of the state government.

### MID-WINTER LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT PINEHURST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 27.-A well filled entry list assures some spirited competitions in the third annual midcompetitions in the third annual mid-winter lawn tennis tournament, which opened today on the courts of the Pinehurst Country club. The events will continue through the entire week and will include women's singles, men's singles, mixed doubles, men's doubles and women's doubles for midwinter sterling cups.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 27.— With a week of field events in prostheir strings of honor winners have case some one else in the family may assembled here in numbers to compete in the national championships gestion. pect dog owenrs and handlers pete in the national championships under the auspices of the United States Field Trials Clubs. The trials here will mark the official end of the season's running. Five pointers and fourteen setters are entered for the Natioal Championship, the most covered of all stakes of its kind in America.

CIRCULATE PETITIONS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis. Jan. 27.—Nomination petitions will be placed in circution petitions will be placed in circution petitions this week by the Dane County ation this week by the Dane County Bar association for Justice Robert G. Siebecker of the Wisconsin supreme court to succeed himself. His term expires Jan. 1, 1914. At prosent he receives a salary of \$6,090 a year, but will receive \$7,500 at the commencement of his next term if elected. So far no opposition has been mentioned. Judge Siebecker is a brother-in-law of Senator La Follette.

Meeting Trouble. A man doesn't have to go far to meet trouble half way -Philadelphia

KIAMIL PASHA OUT; SHEFKET PASHA IN



In response to public demand. in Constantinople the Turkish grand vizier. Kiamil Pasha, has resigned, and Shefket Pasha, formerly minister of war and commander of the constitutional army which enthroned Mehmed V as sultan, has been appointed to take his place. Kiamil Pasha's unpopularity is due to his desire for peace, even at the cost of Adrianonia.

#### STOMACH SOUR? GOT INDIGESTION ALSO?

"Pape's Diapepsin" Will Make Yeur Disorder Stomach Feel Fine Inc. Five Minutes. Time Its

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of ead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nauses, had taste FOURTEEN SETTERS ENTERED heartburn, fullness, nauses, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsia costs only fifty cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and with leave sufficient about the house in

sin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for as-FOR JUDGE SIEBECKER similation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constinution. This city will have many Diapersin

cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigention or gastritis or any other stomach misery. Get some now, this minute, and for-ever rid yourself of stomach trouble

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# ~ WOMAN'S PAGE ~ ∞

### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

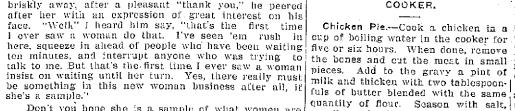
WOMEN AND JUSTICE.

HAT can I do for you, madam," said the clerk at the inquiry office to the efficient young woman in the trim, tailored suit.

"Pardon me, but I think those people were here before me," said the efficient young woman, indicating a man and a

woman who had been waiting longer than she.

The clerk at the inquiry office attended to the wants of the two people indicated, after which he came back to the efficient young woman and answered two or three quick, efficiet questions for her. As she walked briskly away, after a pleasant "thank you," he peered



Don't you hope she is a sample of what women are going to be some day soon?

For it seems to me that the quality which women lack the most conspicuously is just this same sense of hissing hot. justice, this habit of playing fair, which that woman

I don't think it's wholly their fault by any means. For centuries they have been given chivalry and deference and protection, celery and carrot. Brown the chops as substitutes for justice; is it strange, then, that they should scarcely understand the meaning of that grand word?

Now let no one think I am depreciating the value of courtesy and deference, and write me a hot letter telling me that the world would be poor without them. I know that already. Only, I do not think that these things should be made a substitute for justice. They are splendid in addition to justice but not in place of its less than the substitute of the special but not in place of its less than the substitute of the substitu tion to justice, but not in place of it. Just as cake and ice cream are an excellent complement to solid food, but we do not want them in place of bread and meat.

It is such a queer notion that courtesy and justice are necessarily exclusive of each other. One of the weirdest arguments of the anti-suffragists is that men will no longer given women their seats in the cars when

sis is that then will no longer given women their scats in the cars when women vote. How absurd! On that basis men would not give up their scats to members of their own sex who are not able to stand by reason of old age or infirmity; but I notice they do.

To return to the main road,—if women are really going to succeed in the business and professional world, they will need a stronger sense of justice than they have now. They must learn to demand justice for themselves and to show it to others. They must learn not to crowd ahead of others in the waiting line, even if they get a good chance, and they must learn to appreciate the bigger principles of justice on which such little decenices rest.



The Table. Devil Food Cake—One cup granu-Levil Food Cake—One cup granulated sugar, one large spoonful lard, one egg yolk, 1½ tablespoons cocoa, pinch salt. Mix thoroughly and pinch salt. Mix thoroughly and add one cup sour milk with one teaspoon baking powder and 11/2 cups flour. Batter should not be thick. Bake in two layers and fill with filling made thus: One cup granulated sugar mixed in the beaten white of egg; grate in two large apples. Put on top of cake,

to neat shapes, and if stale, soak in a little hot milk. Make a batter of one cup flour, pinch of salt, one egg lunches with pic or cake, place one-half cup milk. Dip bread into piece on top and bottom of pie to a golden brown. Drain and dust cake jammed into other food.

sweet sauce.

one heaping teaspoon baking powder, To keep patent leather shoes from one level teaspoon sait, sweet milk to cracking in winter, before wearing not water half way to top of enp; cover, steam 20 minutes; serve with milk and sugar and nutmeg. Any fruit will do as well as apple sauce.

Doughnuts-One cup sugar .one cup sweet milk, one egg, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons melted lard, half teaspoon salt. Mix as soft as can be handled, cook in hot lard. Sprinkle with granulated sugar or roll in powdered sugar while

Pudding-One-half Pium pound raisins chopped, one-half pound currants chopped, one-fourth box grapenuts chopped, one-half pound one-half tenspoon each of cloves cinnamon and nutmeg. Prepare about three-fourths pint of plain gelatin and just before it sets stir in other contents. Put in dish you wish to serve it in and fill with whipped cream dotted with cherries. This is fine and inexpensive, as it goes far, being very rich, and also makes a very attractive holiday dish, and needs no

Bring to a boil one cup dark syrup or cooking molasses (part maple if you first two, however, and convinced have it), add one tablespoon soda. Best two eggs and one cup sugar to-gether and add to molasses; one ta-blespoon vinegar, a little sait, one tablespoin ginger and flour to roll

Things Worth Knowing,

noticed) the finger in water as hot as can be borne. This draws the flesh together and saves several days or a week's siege of pain. When sheet blankets have become too small for bed, I get a few yards of outing flaunel and stitch on the top.

Makes it very soft and you can see which is the top quicker. Get the bread on one side with jam, then put another slice on top of each. Cut into neat shapes, and if each. plates you get when you buy pie; cut in quarters and, when putting up lunches with pic or cake, place a this and fry in plenty of smoking fat cake. Results: No mashed pie or with sugar. Serve with hot milk or cut in round pieces for cookies. Can weet sauce.

Minute Pudding—One pint flour, as pumpkin or custard.

make stiff batter. Drop one tablespoon them rub them thoroughly with vase of batter in as many teacups as you line, then wipe off with soft cloth, let want to serve, then one spoon of apple them stand by your register in your sauce, spoon of dough on top; put in room or any warm place. Don't need steamer or flat bottom kettle with to grease them but once. I have worn them for years and have never had

any trouble.

Make your rubbers last longer by having a lift of leather (one ness) put on the inside of rubber: Oue of the smallest size easters fas ened (by any tinner) at the base of handle of dustpan is fine, as it holds dust pan in right position to sweep into and can be moved any way by the

Canvas gloves are useful for kitchen work. Keep right one to put on while cooking, to handle hot pans, kettles, etc. Keep left one to put on while doing work that soils English walnuts chopped, one-fourth such as cleaning stoves. The left glove pound citron and orange peel mixed, will fit the right hand quite well, as they are so roomy. I have used them

#### Easy Method of Divorce.

wholesale grocer in Pittsburgh, Fideli Isabella, hit upon an easy meth od of divorce and was practicing it sedulously when the law yanked him up with a sharp turn. Isabella in turn had taken three wives without Ginger Cookies without Shortening the formality of legal divorces. He first two, however, and convinced himself that such all that was needed to free himself from his matrimonial bonds. Now Isabella is in jail, with charges of bigamy against him.

### GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR WE PROVE IT-25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Destroys dandruff-Stops falling hair -Cleans and invigorates your scalp Delightful dressing- Doesn't color the hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, downy at first—yes—but really new wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little bander

and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; fresh ing one small strand at a lime. You ness, fluffilness and an incomparable gloss and lustre and try as you will in just a few moments—a delightfu you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise this, will be after about two weeks use,

downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp ine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowtlon's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be the store of the st -Danderine is, we believe, the only ing one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful surprise awaits everyone who tries





Live till tomorrow, will have passed away.

MORE DISHES FOR THE CALORIC

cup of boiling water in the cooker for ous foods, it is because they do not ful; butter, 2 tablespoonfuls; paprika; five or six hours. When done, remove the benes and cut the meat in small pieces. Add to the gravy a pint of milk and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of butter blended with the same quantity of flour. Season with salt, paprika and a little onion juice. Cover with a rich biscuit crust and bake in the caloric, using two radiators, hissing hot.

Braised Mutton Chops.—Heat two tablespoonfuls of drippings in a frying.

tablespoonfuls of drippings in a frying pan, and fry a slice or two of onion, hours, using one radiator.

Austrian Fillet.-Pound a fillet of beef flat, rub it well with salt on both sides, and spread it out on a meat board. Chop a fourth of a pound of bacon, three or four boned sardines, mix with pepper, a pinch of ginger and several tablespoonfuls of bread

a cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of rooms in butter.) sugar, an egg well beaten and half a cup of nutmeats. Place the dough in a pan and let it stand half an hour. Bake one hour, using two radiators.

Sour Milk Cake .- Add to two beaten eggs a cup of sugar, a cup of sour cream, a teaspoonful of soda and one and a half cups of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder. Flavor with vanilla. and bake forty-five minutes, using two



Contrariwise.

"That cop always holds up our chauf-

"Yes, I can see he is down on him."

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

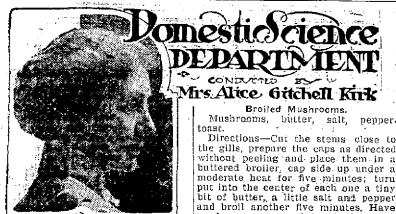
By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

DEEP BREATHING.

The importance of an ample supply of fresh air as a condition of normal nutrition, especlally in tuberculosis, has led to the advocating of deep breathing exercises. That such exercises may not be entirely beneficial is the opinion of Dr. W. A. Evans, who says: "Deep breathing builds up the chest and back muscles, but results in an unbalanced use of air, and the balance must readjust itself by a period of shallow breathing. To develop the muscles, by deep breathing, throw all the abdominal, chest and back muscles into a state of tension; then inhale as deeply as possible. Follow this by exhaling as fully as possible, the muscles remaining in tension." I have observed several cases in which harm has resulted from practicing breathing exercises in an unnatural manner. As suggested in Dr. Evans opinion, deep breathing should be induced in a natural manner, and the best means of inducing it is walking and running up and down hitl-which must be done with discretionbut when this is not convenient the tension should be induced that accompanies deep breathing, and there is no better or safer means of doing this than the exercises recently given, which might not inappropriately be called breathing exercises.



Want Ads are money savers.



ready squares of buttered toast.

Place the mushrooms on top, skin, side down, so as not to lose any

... ing. Mushrooms have a wonderful deli-

being peeled.

together, or the stems separately of cream and eggs.

Tor soups and sauces. Truffles belong Mushroom quickly on both sides, add a pint of to the same family as mushrooms boiling water, and cook one and a half and from their manner of cultivation are exceptionally fine in flavor and useful in fancy garnishing.

Cream of Mushroom Soup.

crumbs. Spread this dressing on the meat and roll up and tie. Heat some butter or, drippings in a frying pan, ly twenty minutes. Rub through a long without separating butter or, drippings in a frying pan, ly twenty minutes. Rub through a long without separating butter or, drippings in a frying pan, ly twenty minutes. minutes longer over the fire. Cook water while you beat the cream, add until "set." Over this turn the mushan hour or two in the caloric, using this with salt and pepper (reserving rooms. Then with your spatula turn two radiators.

Nut Bread.—Sift together two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder ond a teaspoonful of salt. Add (if milk is used simmer the mush-powder ond a teaspoonful of salt. Add (if milk is used simmer the mush-stems may be cut fine, made into a

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please give

English Walnut Cake: 1 cup sugar

-2 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sweet

milk, 1 1-2 cups flour, 2 teasp. bak-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you know of any harmless hair stain which will stain the hair brown?

ANXIOUS,
Sage tea, if made quite strong, will

darken the hair. You can buy wal-nut stain in the drugstores.

Dear Mrs. Thompson, How can hick and swollen lips be reduced?

There is really no way of reduc-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-Please

sive me a remedy to stop biting my linger nails. (2)—Are plants in a

bedroon injurious to the person who sleeps there? (3)—Please give me a good) remedy to grow hair. (4)—What is a reasonable age for a girl

Are nick-names, nice to give a girl who is becoming a young lady? Do you think "Bill" would be vulgar for ny nickname. C. M. S. T. O. R. R. (1.)—Put bitter aloes on your finger tips. Also keep your nails nicely

manicured and you won't want to spoil them. (2)—One or two small

plants with not harm. (3)—Rub a little coal oil into the scalp every

lay. Keep the hair clean. Let it hang loose as much as possible. Brush

t thoroughly twice a day. (4)—The girl should be at least 18, and boy

21, before they begin to think of marrying, and "going together" ought to mean marriage. (5)—"Bill" would be too undignified for a young lady.

Dear, Mrs. Thompson: (1)—What s good for ingrown toenails? (2)—

Please give me recipe for chocolate

udge.

dge. M. N. A.
(1)—It is said that powdered char

coal, gently pushed under the nail, and left to work its way in, is very

(2)—Chocolate Fudge: 3 cups gran-ulated sugar, 3-4 cup rich milk; bring

to boiling point, then add 1 tablespoon butter and 5 tablespoons grated un-sweetened chocolate. Let boil just 5

minutes, stirring constantly, then re

move from fire, add I teaspoon extract vanilla or almost, stir until cream, pour into butter plates to cool,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-Can

Dear Mrs. Thempson: (1)—Can alloy of 18 marry a girl of 19 in Illinois without their parents' consent? (2)—Must there always be two witnesses at a marriage? (3)—How is the law in Michigan regarding the age? CONSTANT READER. (1)—A boy must be 21 before he can marry without his parents' consent. (2)—Yes. (3)—Same as Illinois.

illities are, no matter how much he

thinks he does.

Also, keep your nails nicely

MISS FANNIE.

ne a nice walnut cake recipe.

and dot it with walnut meats,

20 mesti Science DEPARTMENT Mrs Alice Gitchell Kirk Broiled Mushrooms. Mushrooms, butter, salt, pepper-Directions-Cut the stems close to the gills, prepare the caps as directed without peeking and place them in a buttered broiler, cap side up under a moderate heat for five minutes; turn put into the center of each one a tiny

juices.

Sauted Mushrooms. COOKER.

cacy in flavoring and this is where Mushrooms, 1-2 pound; cream, 1-2 their chief value lies. While they cup; yelks of eggs, 2: chopped parseup of boiling water in the cooker for cut of boiling water in the cooker for course they do not ful; butter, 2 tablespoonfuls; paprika;

> half cup of milk and one level table. The stems and caps may be cooked spoonful of flour may be used in place

> > Mushroom Omelet.

Mushrooms, 1-2 pound; eggs, 4; water, 4 tablespoonfuls; salt; butter, a tablespoonfuls (rounding); pepper;

lemon juice, 1 teasoponful.

Directions—Remove the stems close Mushrooms, 1-2 lb., or box; fine white bread crambs, 1-2 cup; butter to the gills clean as directed and white bread crambs, 1-2 cup; butter slice thin. Put two tablespoonfuls 1-4 cup; cream, 1 cup; salt, 1 teaspoonful; white soup stock or milk, 1 of butter into a sauce pan; when melted add the mushrooms, cover and add the mushrooms cover and the same tables to minutes. Add the quart; pepper.

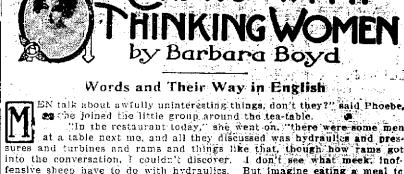
Directions—Prepare the mushrooms remaining butter to a steel spide! meat and roll up and tie. Heat some to the stock, cover and simmer slow beating the eggs without separating butter or, drippings in a frying pan, but in the meat and brown it on all sides. Add five or six tablespoonfuls crumbs, add butter and reheat, stir fuice, and when the butter in the of thick sour cream and keep it a few minutes longer over the fire. Cook water while you heat the cream, add furtil "set." Over this turn the mushstems may be cut fine, made into a sauce and poured around the omelet



Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-Please tell me now to word a wedding invitation when a widow is the bride-to-be. (2—Please give me a harmless face bleach, Is lemon good? ing powder, 1 cup chopped walnut meats. Bake in square tin. Leave out the white of 1 egg and make boiled icing. Put this on top of cake

> (1)-A widow issues the invitation n her own name; in the third person of course: (butter milk, (2)—Lemon is good; also

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—Am a good looking girl of 18. I love three fellows, but can't go with all three. How can I tell which one I love best? How can I tell the other two so as not to hurt their feelings? (2)—All my chums dance, but as I am quite backward about getting on the floor in public, would like to know of a teacher that gives private less on a teacher that gives private less on the rather think you don't really love subscription to the likes to read give him the



EN talk about awfully uninteresting things, non-titues: said about a wfully uninteresting things, non-titues: said a noest. The following the little group around the tea-table.

"In the restaurant today," she went on, "there were some men at a table next me, and all they disasted was hydraulics and prestat they have to the transfer sures and turbines and rams and things like that, though how rams got into the conversation, I couldn't discover. I don't see what meek inoffensive sheep have to do with hydraulics. But imagine eating a meal to the sound of such discourse!" "That's nothing," said Marjorie. "The other day I heard some mer

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PARADOX! There's late flavor and nourish-

V a n Houten's cocoa excessive butter fat is re-

than in chocolate itself- moved-and by the old

more of the real choco. Dutch process.

more chocolate in ment. Why? Because the

CHAT/WITH

COCOA

at luncheon get wildly excited over margins and bulls and bears." "They seem to go in for natural history, don't they?" observed one

"At a restaurant where I often go:" joined in Helen, "are two solemnlooking men who are always talking about ohms and watts and some kind of stats and horse-power."

"What about horse-power?" asked a man joining the group. "Dic Jack get a ninety horse-power car?"

There he goes off about horse-power." laughed the group. "No," explained Marjorie. "We were just discussing the uninteresting things men talk about and the queer language they use. If you get a lot of basebail people together, they might be talking Choctaw, for all the sense there is

in it. Indeed, I have heard some who sound as it they were about the "Men are no worse than women," said the man sagely. "I have heard some feminine discussions that even Webster himself couldn't elucidate."

"If the newspapers hadn't come to the rescue," he went on, how would we know what a hobble is, that is with its present significance in connection with women's clothes? Or a rat? Sometime ago, L do not know when it was now, I heard my sister ask a friend, if her new hat was a mushroom. In a crowd, the other day, I overheard a woman say, 'Did she get a willow?' Naturally, I thought she had been purchasing trees: But I discovered she meant a feather."

"Of course," chorused the girls. "Everybody knows willow plumes?" The man shrugged his shoulders. "Well, she didn't get a willow, it seems, but a paradise. To me she didn't look the kind that would just match up with a paradise. But they, not knowing what it might be, perhaps I was not competent to judge."

Just then above the hum in the room was heard, "She sent a pair of Juliets." "There now!" said the man. But at that moment a friend nabbed

him and asked. "Did you know that Joe has put in a charging plant?" The girls laughed. "What species of flora is that, or does it belong to high Anance?

But the man had fled.

Barbara Boya.

billing them. Stop this, and amoint the lips with a mixture of half beriand and pure alcohol, two or three times a day.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—Please

Of a teacher that gives private lest after think you don't really love subscription to the sons. (3)—What would make a suit half beriand the present for a young man of 19?

TROUBLED MEND.

(1)—Can you go away from home of them propose to you you will know the propose to you you will know whether to say Yes or No.

(2)-Any dancing school teacher a magazine treats with things in which he is in-terested. Other suitable things would be a fountain pen, an Arts-Crafts leather fib, a bill folder cuff links,

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CALUMET BAKING POWDER

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.

Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

# BRONCHIAL **COUGHS**:

result from inflammation of the delicate bronchial tubes which clog with mucus—pneumonia easily follows.

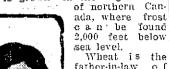
SCOTT'S EMULSION works conders in overcoming acute bronchitis; it stops the cough, checks the inflammation, and its curative, strengthening food-value distributes energy and power throughout

Insist on SCOTT'S for Bronchitis. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-80 an appropriate the

## Sidewalk Ketches

(By Howard L. Rann.)

WHEAT is a hardy cereal which is





not for wheat several of our most prominen and plethoric breakfast food magnates would have to get acquainted with work, instead of riding around in coenskin overcoats and wrting advertisements addressed to people who are

long on appetite and short on bright,

red corpuscles.
Wheat was invented by the Chinese about 2700 B. C. The Chinese are a cautious people, so they fed the first crop to the missionaries, then sat down and waited for re-sults. As none of the missionaries sults. As none of the missionaries was seized with anything, more wheat was planted the next year and the hotel pancake was introduced. This teaches us that no nation which lives on hoary traditions, pancakes and spent chop suey will rise very high in the mans. scale of human intelligence.

Wheat is sold by the bushel to shoestring speculators who buy it on margins and sell it with a sense of deep injury. It is a very exciting pastime to margin 20,000 bushels of wheat with a sell-accordance. wheat with collaterel consisting of a bicycle rump and a Round Oak stove. It is done every day by fascinated cashiers who hug the stock ticker at the close of the morning service. The price of wheat is fixed at his procedure wheat is fixed at his procedure wheat is the day his procedure. is fixed at Liverpool in such a man-ne ras to cause several melancholy advances in the cost of flour. Next to fish, there is nothing so

good for people whose brains need resuscitating as wheat. If proof readers and compositors would eat two pounds of whole meat for breakfast every morning, there would be fewer boneheads committed in the society column.

Kaiser Fifty-four Years Old. Berlin, Jan. 27.—Berlin was bril-liant with flags and uniforms today on the occasion of Emperor William's fifty-fourth birthday anniversary. In dered their congratulations.

#### **BOOKS ON BUSINESS** AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

lumber of Value to Merchant, Manufacturer, and Salesman Have Been Placed on Shelves.

"A dozen years ago a business man could hardly have put his hand on a single practical treatise that would ave helped him to do his daily work more economically or profitably. Several hundred are at his command now." This statement is made by George B. Hotchkiss, of the New York University School of Com-merce, who also adds that "seventy-five percent of these books have been unblished in the last five years"

published in the last five years." Many of the best of these business books are to be found at the Janes-

t making management, Carpenter; Success in letter writing, Cody; Accounts: their construction and inter-pretation, Cole, Hand book of modern business correspondence, Crissey; American business woman, Cromwell; Practical publicity, De Weese; Fac-tory organization, Diemer; Life in-surance, Dryden; Practical salesmanship, Fowler; Science of organization and business development, Frank; WHEAT is a hardy cereal which is grown to the best advantage in know, Garrison; Improved bookcountries where it gets so cold that the soil has to be cultivated with a lize the day's work; Men who sell blow pipe. The best wheat in the world is grown in the frigid zone of northern Canada, where frost can be found 2,000 feet below sea level.

When the deviation of the countries of the day's work; Men who sell things. Moody; Business administration, Parsons; Credit and its uses, Prendergast; Lessons in salesmanda, where found 2,000 feet below sea level.

"System; the magazine of Business administration, Parsons, Credit and its uses, Scott; Frinciples of scientific management, Taylor."

"System; the magazine of Business administration, Parsons, Credit and its uses, Scott; Frinciples of scientific management, Taylor." Accounting every business man should

room, and the back numbers of this Doris ...

MILTON JUNCTION CLASS HAS PLEASANT REUNION

Miss Anna Lawton Hostess to Mem-bers of 1911 High School Class -Miss Bernice Miles Weds.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

local high school in 1911, held a reunion at the house of Miss Anna Lawon. Games and music were enjoyed. Light refreshments were served.

Miles-Olsybe. Clarence Olsybe and Miss Bornice Miles were quictly wedded at, the home of the bride's father, F. L. Miles. Saturday evening at eight o'clock Only the immediate relatives were present. Rev. Boud officiated. The S. D. Baptists held a supper at

the home of Geo. W. Coon last night. E. A. McPhail of East St. Louis, Ill.. spent the week end at H. H. Hart-

Ralph Crumb was up from Evanston, II., to spend Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erving Klitzkie of Edgerton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MsCullochk.

Mr. Percy Burdick of Chicago spent yesterday at the Livingston home. R. A. Gillaspy was home to spen the week end with his family.

Mrs. E. C. MsGowan was a guest of friends at Madison Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Usher have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Galley from

Orehard, Ia.

Mr. nad Mrs. J. H. Owen have re turned from Chicago.

Mr. David Chambers of Cobleskill,

N. Y., is visiting his brother, S. C Chambers.

Atkinson and spent from Saturday till Rev. Catchpole of Janesville was a

Bonspiel Opens at Brandon. Brandon, Man., Jan. 27.—Knights of ne Stane from many important curling centers are rounding up here for the twenty-second annual bonspiel

### Today's Edgerton News

#### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS **GIVE FINE PROGRAM**

Entertainment by Glee Club Under Direction of Miss Helm A Delightful Affair-Other

News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] erton, Jan. 27.—Last Friday evening the Girls Glee club of the high school, rendered a very pleasing program in the gymnasium. For several weeks the club under the direction of Miss Helm, had been proparing for the books are to be found at the Janes Miss Helm, had been proparing for the rule public library, and from their event and its success did great credit to member every merchant, manufacturer and salesman should be able to choose something profitable and interesting. A partial list of these books is as follows:

Nodern Advertising, Calkins: Profitmaking management Carrenter:

Miss Helm, had been proparing for the wind this serial color and its success did great credit to member of Miss Helm and the twenty-five Antianda Pederson.

Robert Hutson of Granville, North Dakota, is here for a short visit with friends.

Fif-B. Highland of Sheboygan is here for a short stay. seventy-five visitors were entertained.

Following is the program rendered:
The Gypsies R. Schuman
Solo parts, Mary Eilen Wesendonk,
Leona Post, Marian Doty. Pantomine-Ruth Lackner. Conn, Ida Anderson, Edith Ogden. Bobbie Shafter, operetta---

Nelson, Frances Nichols, Myrtle Phillips. Queen of Hearts, operetta-Queen ..... Maxime Burdick King Leona Post Knave Marie Babcock Knave ....... "System; the magazine of Busi-Soldler .... Clara Thompson ness," may be found in the reading Chorus.

> Basketball Results. The high school basketball team met with decided success in its games of

last week. On Friday night it met the Brodhead five at Brodhead won by a 23 to 17 score. On Saturday night Baraboo was played in the local gym and Edgerton was victorious by a 28 to 20 score. The game for blocking and clean, fast playing was probably the best ever played in the Edger. ton gym. Barabco held Madison, last year's state champions to a 24 to 22 score on the Madison floor. This victory seems to indicate that the locals are of high class this year. They will meet the Sun Prairie team on the Ed-gerton floor on Friday of this week.

Local Items. Miss Anna Marie Johnson of Beloit, and Miss Bernice Cleveland of Stough

After seven weeks of intense sufferng, Mrs. Frederick Strassburg passed away Friday afternoon at four o'clock, at the age of 75 years. Mrs. Strass Nettie
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Noter for some time has made her
home with her daughter, Mrs. Ferdimand Keep, who administered to her
mother the best of care. All that was Bobble Shafter ... Mary Wesendonk done to relieve the suffering patient Belinda ...... Rosa Barrett during her illness of heart affiction. Beiinda Rosa Barrett during her illness of heart affiction Old Crone Mabel Strasburg seemed to be of no avail. Patiently and sadly her children watched the Minuet—Berlha Drake. Bessie Cun-life ebb away of one that was so dear Bessie Cun- life ebh away of one that was so dear ningham, Betta Brahn, Ruth Rich-to them. Mrs. Fredericka Strassburg ardson, Marie Cunningham, Eunice was born Jan. 10, 1838, she leaves to mourn her death two daughters and

three sons.
P. Newell of Burlington, is visiting here.

A. L. Olson of Milton, is visiting friends here.
R. Melas of Burlington, is a local fisitor today.

Wm. Brill of New York, is here on business this week. Violin obligato ..... Thelma Burdick Accompanist .... Margaret Ellingson B. C. Barnes of Madison, is a local caller today.

J. A. Conther of McFarland, is vis

#### BROOKLYN

Milfon Jet., Jan 27.—The members fainment at the M. E. church, Thurs-of the class who graduated from the day evening, Jan. 30. It will consist of two one act plays, "Our Minister's Bride," and "The Teach of the Cift-Horse." The caste of characters is as follows:

"Our Minister's Bride." Elizabeth Sutton, nee Gray, The Min-ister's Bride ...... Mabel Hoiberg Martha Trueheart, her closest friend Beth Haynes Mirn, at Samantha Trueheart, her aunt ... Were gut ... Mary Crocker Tuesday.

Mrs. Sneer, Mrs. Pry, the village gos-

sips ... Mary Burt, Ruth Milbrandt Mrs. Placid, a peacemaker ...... Eva Winter Mrs. Soberly, a serious woman . .

Sally, Mrs. Sutton's maid

"The Teeth of the Gift Horse."
Richard Butler Floyd Smith
Florence Butler, his wife . . . . Mrs. Grace Anderson

the butler .... Ethel Smith, Edwin way Waite.

Katie, the maid ..... Mae Maguire Miss Hilda Olsen returned Wednesday to Madison, after spending a few

place after a visit at the home of his weeks' journey into Mexico, Johnson near Baker, Mon

#### **TOWN LINE**

the forenoon the Emperor and family attended religious services in the beautiful castle Chapel... After the services, is to be held this week. The prize which were attended by the envoys from foreign countries, the latter tendered their consentations. The latter tendered their consentations and family for the twenty-second annual bonspiel Town Line, Beloit and Rock, Jan. 25.—Friends of Robert Lackson, Park avenue, Retoit, will be sorry to learn of his serious illness, due to the information of the instance of their consentations. attract a large number of contestants, at this writing and it is not thought

that he can long survive. Brooklyn, Jan. 27.—The Brooklyn and who was married last Wednes-tainment at the M. E. church. Thurst Beloft, is also very sick, threatened

with typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. Jackson lived for more than thirty years in the fown of Rock and is one of the best known of the early

Mrs. L. J. McCrea. Miss Frances Murphy of Lyle, Minn., and Erwin Hughes of Beloit, were guests of Mrs. Ira Larrabee

#### ORFORDDVILLE

Wednesday.

Methodist church and other friends, igathered at the home of B. Y. Tay-lor on Wednesday to bid farewell to Mrs. Mabel Taylor-Crum, who has been a guest of her parents during Idaho. O. A. Peterson is able to be out af

ter a seige with serious illness.
Charles L. Fifield of Janes
was in the village Thursday. Ays at the John Odegard nome.

Mrs. G. E. Waite was an Evansville Fifield, who holds the office of munification of Evansville, was in the vinage Thursday, are fifield, who holds the office of munification of Evansville, was in the vinage Thursday, are considered in the fold for the office of Problem (algebra) and the field for the office of Problem (algebra). Clyde Milbrandt spent Tuesday and Messrs. T. O. Rime, Olat Bertness, Wednesday in Monticello and Monroe. C. O. Strand and Nelson O. Onsgard. John Johnson has returned to this arrived Friday noon from their three hey went to inspect the banana plac

> e than ever over the aspects of the avestment. J. S. Helgeson with his moving picture machine, gave an entertainment in Footville Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Mr. Helgeson will operate his machine; in Orfortville only one night afweek. Saturday.

Magnolia Center, Jan. 24.—Mr. and

Jameson's Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Meeley delivered her 1912 crop of tobacco at Brodhead Satur-

visitor Wednesday. Harry Bennett has purchased a new Ford Auto. Wallace Thompson of Caute, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

ANTI-ALCOHOL CONGRESS CONVENES IN COLUMBUS

ISPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE. T Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—The first include representatives of all inent among the scheduled speakers talk on Robt. Burus, the noted Scotch are Congressman Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama, Zella Foster Stevens in follows: "On Seeing a Wounded Hare son of Alabama, Zella Foster Stevens of the International Sunday School association and Judge J. C. McWhorter, who led the "dry" forces in the Morning," "My Nanio," "To Mary in recent successful campaign for State prohibition in West Virginia, "Hey! For a Lass of Toker," prohibition in West Virginia,

residents.
Mrs. W. H. Eldrdigo of Boloit spent Wednesday with her daughter,

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BOTTLES

biliousnesss.

Orfordville, Jan. 25 .- A. V. Lyle of mesville was in town on business

attion. In which they are interested. The gentlemen are unanimous in their opinion of the value of the proposition and are more enthusiast- Some of Prominent Speakers An-

the only one night alweck, Saturday, tion will be held at Wausau. March The third number of the lecture 5-7. The general theme of the procourse was given on Thursday even-gram, which was announced here to-ing, an impersonator and, planist day, will be "Moulding your work to furnishing the entertainment was a great success. and community needs."

#### MAGNOLIA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder of Footville, took supper with R. E. Acheson and family Sinday.

Dora Mable delivered his 1912
crop of tobacco at Footville Thursday.

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Bennie Poste and sister, Freda.

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W. B. Andrew:

this country, in which the participants Robins, Superior. prominent temperance and antisaloon organizations and churches
and religious societies of all denominations, was called to order in this city

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nounced for Meeting March 5 to 7.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—The annual meeting of the State Library associa-

Prominent speakers listed are: John M. Callahan, Menasha, presiden of the Wisconsin Teachers' associa-tion; Miss Ellen B. McDonald, county superintendent of Oconto county Frof. J. F. A. Pyre, University of Wis

STATE LIBRARIANS

Bennic Poste and sisier, Preda.

Spent Wednesday at the home of Merrill, Miss Mabel Smith of Watertown, and others will present papers on "The Children's Share in a Small Library." The larger relations visitor Thorsday.

Mr. Boode was a caller at Mr. Jameson's Wednesday afternoon. of the Langlade County Training school, Miss Fennelly of Ashland, and others, and Miss L. E. Stearns will have a paper on "The Budget." One evening will be a reading presenta-tion of Sheridan's drama, "The Ri-vals," and a notable cast of readers has been chosen to read the various parts. The epilogue, to take the form of a short address, will be given by Prof. Pyre of the university.

The officers of the association are: President, William H. Hatton, New London; vice president, Miss Lydia Kinsley, formerly librarian at Janes-Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—The first ville; secretary, Miss Julia Rupp rti-Alcohol Congress ever held in Oshkosh; treasurer, Miss Flora B

Prof. John Arbuthnot finished his

The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous O Whistle, and I'll Come to You, My the proposed ordinance, held up the The poems were very interesting,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—Claiming that students conduct dog fights on the lake shore nightly. Humane Officer J. W. Quinn of this city, is laboring for the passage of a city or dinance requiring one muzzling of bull dogs and Scotch collies. The discussion on the control of the control o iscussion on the question threatened

lo'clock P. M. Alderman Jacob Behrend, father of

Webster definition of a buil dog as "a dog of the bull variety, having

short legs, while the same type of dog, with long legs, is a bull terrier." Mayor Heim had a definition all his own:

"A bull dog is a dog a little larger than a bull pup; in other words, a grown up bull pup is a bull dog."

Alderman Constantine opposed the ordinance as being a public definition. ordinance as being cruel and inhu-

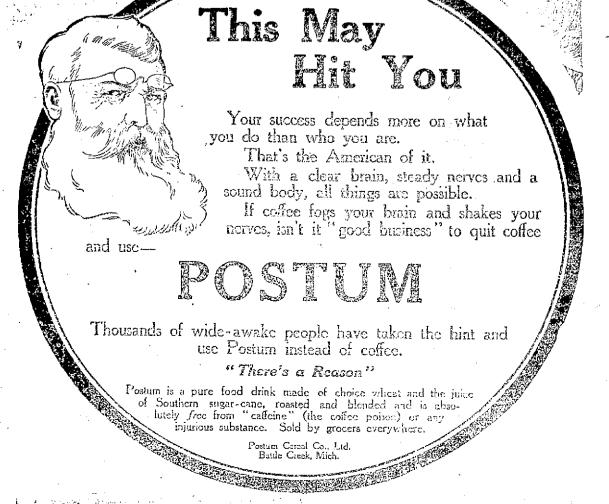
SPECIAL NOTICE 681 - 74 Every interested beet grower is requested to be present at the adjourned to disrupt the city council, champions of two classes of the genus
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MOLLY MCDONALD A TALE OF THE PRONTIPE RANDALL PARRISH
Author of Keith of the Border," My Lady of Doubt," My Lady of the Bouth," etc. etc. V. L. Barnes

there was a grim determination about the Sergeant's set jaw that left Hughes speechless. He grinned weak stamping down the snow under foot. Hamlin's continued silence brought a protest to his lips.

"Damn if I know why you say that," he began. "Haven't'I been square?" "Because I know your style, Hughes. You hate Le Fevre for the dirty trick he played on you, but you'd sell out to him again in five minutes if you thought there was any money in it. 1 don't propose giving you the chance. You'll go ahead, and you are in more danger from me than that outfit you der: Now move, and we'll take a look up the valley."

They ploughed a way through the drifts to the mouth of the narrow opening between the hills, dropping to their knees in the snow, and cautiously creeping forward the last few yards. Hamlin, convinced that fear alone could control the ex-cowthief, kept slightly to the rear.

"Now wait, Hughes," he said, his voice lowered but still tense with command. "Be careful, man. Crawl up there in between those drifts, and look over. Keep down low, you fool."

The two men wriggled slowly forward, smothered in the snowdrift, until Hughes' eyes barely topped the surface. Hamlin lay outstretched a foot below, watching for the slightest sign of treachery. The cowman stared up the depression, blinking his eyes in the snow glare. The impatient Sergeant gripped his arm.

"Well, what is it? Are they coming?"

"You bet, an' about dead, from the looks of 'em. Them fellars ain't look-in' fer nuthin'. I reckon I could stand yere an' they'd never see me. Take a look yerself; it's safe

Hamlin drew himself up, and peered out over the snow, but still gripped the others' arm. With his first glance up the valley there swept over him a strange feeling of sympathy for those he was hunting. It was a dismal, depressing picture—the bare, snow-covered hillsides, and between, floundering weakly through the drifts, the little party of fugitives, the emaciated ponies staggering with weakness, the men on foot, reeling as they tramped forward, their heads lowered in utter weariness. The girl alone was in saddle, so wrapped about in blankets as to be formless, even her face concealed. The manner in which she swayed to the movement of the pony, of the storm-king.

But the sight of that poor girl sway- geant plunged headlong in the snow. ing belplessly in the saddle, a bound prisoner in the midst of those rufflans, who had murdered her father before her eyes and who were bearing he to all the unspeakable horrors of Inwhat they had suffered, they were a his coat, and gripped his revolver. ruthless, merciless gang of cut- Lying there on his face he fired twice, throats, and thieves, beeing from justice, deserving of no consideration. Yet their distressed appearance, their to mount his frightened pony, fell for lack of vigilance, rendered him careless. They seemed too weak to resist, too exhausted to fight; the cold pluck as the animal dashed across the valing at their hearts had seemingly already conquered. It was this impress horse to the left, and, with her body Bion which caused him to act reckless- as a shield, was attempting to escape. ly, rising to his feet, rifle in hand, di- Already he was too far away to make rectly in their track, halting their ad a revolver shot safe. Hamlin arose to vance with stern command.

of you! Don't wait, Dupont; I've got eyes full of grim determination. Why

GORDHOHT THE BY A.C. PECLURG & CO. The two men glared into each oth shapeless figure in his furs, his black er's eyes, silent, breathing hard, but beard frosted oddly. He stood motionhad sprung up so suddenly in that dle, and he paused to shake it loose. wilderness. For an instant he must uncoiling the thin rope, but with have deemed the vision confronting watchful eyes constantly on his prishim some illusion of the desert, for he oner. He felt no fear of Dupont, now never stirred except to rub a gloved that he knew the fellow to be unhand across his eyes.

the Sergeant impatiently, "do you was a powerful man, and desperate want me to shoot? Damn you, throw enough to accept any chance. Someup your hands!"

short, sawed-off gun. The expression slipping the rope through his fingers. upon his face was ugly, as he began to dimly understand what this unexpect. ed hold-up meant. There followed an concentrated on the toss. He had forinstant of silence, in which Hamlin, gotten Hughes lying in the snow be-forgetful of Hughes, who still re hind, he neither saw nor heard the mained lying quiet in the snow, took fellow scramble weakly to his knees, a step or two forward, rifle at shoulder. The two Indians, swathed in hand. And Hughes, his eyes already blankets, but with arms upraised glazing in death, saw only the two figwere in direct line, motionless as stat ures. In that moment hate triumphed ues. He could see the gleam of their dark eyes, and even noticed the figure of the girl straighten in the saddle.

Apparently he failed to recog. nize the soldier, but as Hughes rose to his knees, suspicion leaped instantly aim, the man holding himself up by to his brain.

"A hold-up, hey!" he said coolly. "Hughes, you sneaking old coward, come out into the open once. What is it you want?"

"Nothing to that, Dupont," returned the Sergeant, glancing back question ingly toward his companion. "Your old partner is here under my orders I am Sergeant Hamlin, Seventh Cayclry. Throw down that gun!"
"What! You-"

, you are my prisoner. I've fol lowed you from Dodge. Throw down the gun!"

It dropped sullenly into the snow. "Now, Hughes, go ahead, and disarm those Indians.

The cowman shuffed forward, revolver in hand, circling to keep safe ly beyond the reach of Dupont, who eyed him maliciously. The latter was so buttoned up in a buffalo coat as to make it impossible for him to reach a weapon, and Hamlin permitted his eyes to waver slightly, as he watched the Indians. What occurred the next instant came so suddenly as scarcely to leave an impression. It was swift, instinctive action, primitive impulse An Indian hand fell beneath its blan-

ket covering; there was a flash of flame across a pony's saddle; Hughes urged on by one of the Indians, was sprang backward, and went reeling inevidence that she was bound fast, and to the snow. Hamlin fired, as the savhelpless. At sight of her condition age dodged between the borse's legs Hamlin felt his old relentless purpose sending him sprawling, and, ignoring return. He was plainsman enough to the other Indian, swung about to covrealize what suffering those men had er Dupont. Swift as he moved, he passed through before reaching such was too late. With one desperate extremity, and was quick to appreci- spring backward the white man was ate the full meaning of their exhaus- behind the womans' pony, sheltered tion, and to sympathize with it. He by her shapeless figure, gripping the had passed through a similar baptism, animal's bit. The second Indian and remembered the desperate clutch dropped to his knees and opened fire. With a sudden lurch forward the Ser-

#### CHAPTER XXXI.

The Girl and the Man. As he went down, uninjured, but dian captivity, instantly stifled within realizing now that this was to be a him every plea of mercy. No matter battle to the death Hamlin flung open deliberately, choosing the exposed Indian as a target. The latter, striving ward, grasping the mane desperately, a stream of blood dyeing his blanket ley. Dupont had whirled the girl's his knees, and picked up the dropped "Hands up! Quick now, the three rifle. His lips were pressed tight; his didn't Dupont fire? Could it be he was The white man was in front a burn unarmed? Or was he hoping by delay,

to gam a closer shot! Keen-eyed, reolute, the Sergeant determined to take no chances. The rifle came to a level-a spurt of flame, a sharp report, and the pony staggered to its knees, and sank, bearing its belpless burden with it. Dupont let go his grip on the rein, and stood upright, clearly outlined against the white hillside, staring back toward the kneeling Sergeant, the faint smoke cloud whirling between.

"All right-damn you-you've got me!" he said sullenly.

Hamlin never moved, except to snap out the emptied cartridge. "Unbutton that coat," he command-

ed tersely. "Now turn around. No shooting iron, bey! That's rather careless of a gun-man."

He dropped his rifle, and strode forward revolver in hand, glancing curiless, astounded at this strange appalously at the dead Indian as he passed. rition in blue cavalry overcoat, which A riata hung to the pommel of a sadarmed, and the wounded Indian had "By all the gods, Dupont," roared vanished over the ridge. Yet Dupont thing in the sullen, glowing face con-Slowly, as though his mind was still fronting him awoke the Sergeant to in a dream, the man's hands were lift caution. He seemed to sense the plan ed above his head, one grasping a of the other, and stopped suddenly,

He swung the coil about his head. measuring the distance, every faculty revolver outsretched in a half-frozen over cowardice; he could not distinguish which was Dupont, which Hamlin. In the madness of despair he Dupont gave flores utterance to an cared little-only he would kill some one before he died. His weapon wavered frantically as he sought to one hand. Dupont, facing that way, saw this apparition, and leaped aside, stumbling over the dead pony, Hughes' weapon beiched, and Hamlin, the lasdown into the snow.

It was all the work of an instant, a wild, confused bit, so rapidly enacted



All the Gods, Dupont," Roared the Sergeant, "Do You Want Me to Shoot?"

stir a muscle. Hugnes, soleding, bis unreasonable and will need a urm one oath, sank back into a heap, his hand and much patient teaching. Their trace fingers still gripping his smoktalents will be of high order and their later are appropriate will repay tiously to his knees, peering forth well the interest taken in their trainacross the dead body of the pony. The jug. man was unnerved, unable at first to comprehend what had occurred. He was saved as by a miracle, and his great form shook from head to foot. stretched body of the Sergeant, hate zens and fellow Shermans. I don't

to kill yer," he growled savagely, grin- und make a block payement."—The ning down. "Hell of a good shot, Housekeeper. though I reckon the blame fool meant it for me." He threw the rifle forward, in readiness, and moved cautiously over toward Hughes.

"Deader than a door-nail," he muttered, pressing back the buffalo coat, fall to the earth; these two forces opand staring contemptuously down into erating together cause the projectile the white, staring face. "I wonder how to describe a curve dependent on its that coward over happened to be here initial velocity. The greater the speed -laying out for me, I reckon!"

He straightened up and laughed,

"Some good joke that. The whole outfit cleaned out, and me twenty thousand to the good," feeling inside his coat to make sure. 'It's there all right. Well, good-bye, boys, there don't seem to be nothing here for me

to stay for."

He caught the straying pony and He caught the straying pony and swung up into the saddle, glanced about once more at the motionless figures, and finally rode of up the ridge, unconsciously following the tracks left by the fleeing Indian. If ridge, unconsciously following the tracks left by the fleeing Indian. If the girl ever occurred to him, he gave no sign of remembrance, and she ut tered no word. Lying on her side, her eyes wide open, she watched him ride away, across the barren space, until the slow-moving pony topped the ridge, and disappeared on the other side. Twice the man turned and glanced back into the valley, but saw nothing except the black blotches on the snow. Molly made no motion, no outery. She preferred death there outcry. She preferred death there bull fight, alone, rather than rescue at his hands. "The Spaniard rolled his black eyes Scarcely conscious, feeling no strength in her limbs, no hope pulsing at her arette smoke, and said: heart, she closed her eyes and lay still. Yet wrapped about as she was, her young body remained warm, and the very disappearance of Dupont yielded a sense of freedom, awoke a strong desire to live. Her eyes opened again, despairingly, and gazed across the barren expanse. She could see Hamlin lying face downward, the yellow lining of his cavairy cape over his head. It seemed to her the man's foot moved. Could she be dreaming? No! He actually drew up one limb.

This evidence that the Sergeant still lived gave her fresh strength and utors to the Spectator, of which he must be doing a mighty fine renewed determination. Sho strug- was for so many years proprietor ness—ye ain't got but one left." gled to move her own feet; the left was free, but the right was caught firmly beneath the pony. She strug-gled desperately, forgetful of pain, in the faith that she might save Hamlin. Little by little she worked the imprisoned limb free, only to find it numb and helpless. She lay there breathless, conscious that she ached from head to foot. Beyond her the Sergeant groaned and turned partially over upon his side. Tugging at the blanket she managed to free one arm, gripped the mane of the dead pony, so whirling above him in the air, and drew herself into a sitting posand drew herself into a sitting posture. Now the blood seemed to surge through her veins in new volume, and she labored feverishly to release the other hand. At last she undid a knot with her teeth, and slipped the life content and full of sice but with the state of the light her peerlessly has led us. The town that gave us William E., to reconstruct a party, should be content and full of sice but with the state of the light her peerlessly has led us. pitched forward, and came crashing ture. Now the blood seemed to surge with her teeth, and slipped the be content and full of glee-but now blanket from her, beating her hands she springs McCarry! Now other together to restore circulation. Her right leg still was too numb to stand upon, but she crept forward, dragging it belplessly behind her over the snow, to where Hamlin lay.

(To be Continued.)

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Some entanglement threatens you. void disputes, and before deciding a uestion look at each side without as to seem unreal even to the particle sentiment of prejudice. The study of FASCINATING pants. Hamlin lay motionless, bare-montal science will help you to under pants. Hamlin lay motionless, barely conscious of living, yet unable to
stir a muscle. Hughes, screaming out
one oath, sank back into a heap, his ing weapon. Then Dupont rose cautheir later accomplishments will repay

#### Paving the Way.

At a political meeting a very enthuslastic German made a speech begin-Then, as his eyes rested on the out- ning like this: "My dear fellow citiopnquered every other feeling; he vant to say nodings about nobody, but staggered to his feet, picked up the look at dem Irish in de Tenth yard; gun lying in the snow, walked across vot have dey got? Paved streets!
and brutally kicked the prostrate; Und vot have ve got? Mut! Mut! form. There was no response, no Now, my fellow citizens und fellow "All I wish is that I'd been the one Goom, let us put our heads togedder

#### Cause of Fall of Bullet: The resistance of the air and the at

traction of gravitation cause a bullet or cannonball to end its flight and 

at this, emitted a great cloud of cig-

You have in America a number of societies for the prevention of cruelty to children, I believe?"

"And they do good work?"
"Oh, splendid work!" "Now the Spaniard showed his entered.

thite teeth in a smile. "The cobbler's gone, I see," white teeth in a smile.

e teeth in a smile.

"Well, senor, such societies would said.

"I should think he was," tarrily rebe useless in my country, he said.

'The man who would lift his hand against a little child has not been born in Spain.'"

'The man who would lift his hand against a little child has not been born in Spain.'"

'And what do you sell." said the visitor, looking at the splittary toble \* \* \*

The late Meredith Townsend had an affection for Scotsmen as contrib-

When James T. Brady first opened a lawyer's office in New York he took a basement room which had been previously occupied by a cobbler. He was somewhat annoyed by the previous occupant's callers and

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the previous occupant's callers, and irritated by the fact that he had few of his own. On day an Irishman

"And what do you sen," sain the visitor, looking at the solitary table and a few law books.

"Blockheads," responded Brady.
"Begorra," said the Irishman, "yo

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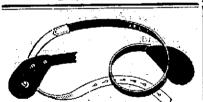
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It is terrifying, mysterious, insalubrious." he exclaimed, "but it happens. Every night. I place my trousers across the chair by my head. where the slightest noise would dis-turb me, and as sure as I wake up in the morning and search the pockets some sum, from a two-cent stamp to



90 cents, is sure to be missing. I have locked the doors and the win dows and nailed down the rugs re! this thing happens just the same. It is reducing me to a nervous wreck-nervous wreck. I brought my wife along to corobborate my statements. didn't I, dear?"

"Yes," replied the stout woman who is now introduced into the story for the first time for fear of arousing the suspicions of the reader, always a bad thing in a detective

The great detective saw all while he was finishing up with the nail on his lower left-hand finger. Hurling a piano stool across the room to distract the attention of the husband, he drew a piece of charcoal from his pocket and rapidly wrote on the wall in large letters, "\$25?" The wife nodded her head.

"Sir," said the great detective, "I fear you are suffering from a delusion. No charge. Good-day, sir."

And as they departed the wife slipped the great detective the 25.

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## FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Jun. 27, and elastic. Its vibrations seemed to 1873.—After fifty hours of Incessant and etastic. Its and they certainly labor, the body of James Sprague, who was buried in a wall of After or Served to amuse the audience, for men was buried in a wall of After or Served to amuse the audience, for men served to an expression of the served to a served to was buried in a well at Afton on Friday, was recovered at half past five wit from a lady. But Miss Willard's last night. The indications are that lecture was not a tirade against the the unfortunate victims are that the unfortunate victim of this accident stronger sex. It consisted of a series was instantante victim of this accident stronger sex. was instantaneously suffocated, as he was found fifteen feet from the bot there should not be a stronger sexton completely embedded in the fine that both are alike capable or developed and the well was ing their powers and reaching a community with no scratches or bruises upmon level of intellectual might. The course indicated deliberate thought feetly erect when found and had in his and careful preparation of one who hand the hatchet with which he was tests the metal of every word before working when the with which he was tests the metal of every word before working when the earth caved in upon him. Mr. Sprague was a resident of waveled much in Europe and by her Milton, where he has a father and brookservations there is rather inclined there living. He is form your of the deput her deductions from the de-

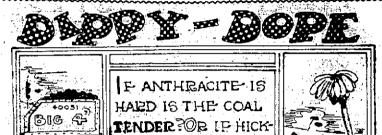
might was a plea for rising womanhood and her "New Chivarly" are the men of today who are devoting their time, leave a most favorable impression on talent and energies to the contract of the of today who are devoting their time, talent and energies to the amelioration of the down trodden sex. To the "new Chivalry" the speaker accorded praise and honor but for the benefit of these

are ever ready to enjoy good natured thers living. He is forty years of age and leaves a family of two children.

Miss Frances E. Willard's lecture at the first M. E. church, on Saturday night was a plea for rising market. the large addience which had gathered

to listen to her lecture.

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